

Granite City Press-Record

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2 Sections, 24 Pages

PRICE 50¢

Briefly

'Y' planning trivia night

The Tri-City Area YMCA will hold a trivia night Saturday, Dec. 4, at 7 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 4225 Old Alton Road.

To participate, persons may call Alan Ortbals at 452-8215 or 451-8829 by Nov. 29.

The cost of participation is \$30 for each team of six players. Ten rounds will be held. Ten questions will be asked in each round. Teams must come up with a consensus answer for each question.

Prizes will help support YMCA programs. Prizes will be awarded for first, second and third place. Attendance prizes will also be awarded.

Food and beverages will be available.

Senior Club games night

The Granite City Senior Social Club will have a short meeting, followed by games, on Monday, Nov. 22, at the Granite City Township Hall. Doors will open at 5 p.m. and refreshments will be served at 6 p.m., followed by games of bingo and pinocle.

Attendance prizes will be awarded.

Overeaters to meet Sunday

Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 21st Street and Madison Avenue, Granite City. The group meets in the Wiesman Room on the first floor.

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Deaths

Nannie Turner
Doris Miller
Johnnie Amos
Marie Pressey
Burton Jordan
John Amistadi

Lottery

Results in Illinois were:
Nov. 17: Pick 3: 5-7-0; Pick 4: 0-5-4-8
Little Lotto Game
01-05-09-21-26
Lotto Game
04-13-31-35-38-46
Nov. 18: 8-1-9; Pick 4: 8-4-8-1
Nov. 18: 6-4-1; Pick 4: 4-5-6-9
Little Lotto Game
08-16-17-23-26
Nov. 14: 3-3-9; Pick 4: 0-1-7-9
Nov. 13: 2-4-0; Pick 4: 3-9-6-1
Lotto Game
08-13-20-30-42-47

75 years ago

Nov. 17, 1918
Three Granite City businesses were burglarized during the night and in every case the method of gaining entrance was alike. Schlechter's Shoe Store on State Street was entered by cutting a round hole in a big glass pane, 14 pair of shoes and one odd shoe was taken.

Trivia

What was the name of Granite City's first mayor?
See page 10A

TIF district formed at American Steel

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Taking a major step toward fulfilling an \$8 million promise to American Steel Foundries, Granite City created a new Tax Incremental Financing district Tuesday night.

Money raised by the new TIF district, which covers the American Steel plant in Lincoln Place, will be used to aid American Steel in its \$30 million redevelopment of the facility.

The city plans to use the TIF money to provide \$2.2 million for rehabilitation, reconstruction and remodeling, \$2 million for re-

Plan praised, Page 10A

education of people and equipment, \$2.2 million for capital projects, \$800,000 for demolition and site preparation and about \$800,000 for engineering, costs and employee training.

At the end of the \$30 million redevelopment program, the Granite City plant will become American Steel's primary production facility — making American Steel's complete line of cast steel products for railroad cars and employing as many as 1,500

new workers.

The Granite City plant previously made only the side frames and bolsters for the wheel assemblies of railroad cars and was operated only when the market grew beyond the capacity of American Steel's other plants.

Market conditions caused the Granite City plant to close from 1982 to 1989 and again from 1991 to early 1993.

"One of the beauties of the TIF program is that, even after creating the TIF district last night, we still haven't committed a single dime of the money," (See TIF, Page 10A)

Laub, opponents trade charges

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Granite City Township Assessor Darlene Laub has asked that one count of her two-count lawsuit filed against the Town Board be decided quickly by a federal judge.

But the defendants want the pending issues, which they say "seriously interfere with the exercise of (her) official responsibilities," to be decided quickly by a federal judge.

In motions filed this week in federal court, each side says its motion is designed to seek a speedy resolution to the matter and that the other side is utilizing delay tactics.

Laub filed the lawsuit against the Town Board and four of the trustees individually after the board cut \$101,000 from her requested \$420,596 budget Sept. 7. Laub laid off seven of her nine employees Oct. 1 as a result of the budget reduction.

Count I of the lawsuit alleges that the Town Board failed to perform its statutory duty to "provide the assessor with adequate funds and assistance in order to ensure the efficient operation of (her) office." It

asks a judge to order the Town Board to increase Laub's budget.

Count II names the Town Board as defendants and also names Trustees Judy Whitaker, Bob Page, Sandy Crites and Kim Affolter as defendants individually as well as in their role on the Town Board.

Count II — which asks for punitive damages in excess of \$15,000 for each of Laub's employees — alleges that the budget cut was "malicious" and politically motivated. The reduction was intended to "punish" Laub and her employees for their refusal to politically support and campaign for some of the trustees during the last election and during a recent unsuccessful petition drive to put an aldermanic reduction question on the Nov. 2 ballot, the suit alleges. The trustees thereby deprived the assessor and her employees of their constitutional rights of free speech, due process and equal protection under the law, the suit alleges.

The suit was moved to federal court on the basis of the Constitutional question presented in Count II.

Laub's attorney, Mark Levy, filed a motion Tuesday in federal court to voluntarily dismiss Count II of the lawsuit without prejudice, meaning Laub would still have the right to reopen the issue at a later date — and to remand Count I to air (See LAUB, Page 10A)

5 shot to death

The bodies of five apparent homicide victims were discovered Wednesday night in the Eagle Park area.

Lt. Dalebert Clemmons said the Madison County Sheriff's Department received a 911 report of a shooting in the 200 block of Hare Street at 10:23 p.m. Wednesday. Deputies responding to the call discovered the bodies, Clemmons said.

All had been shot to death. Their identities were not revealed.

Clemmons said the St. Louis Major Case Squad had been called in to the case.

Lt. Dale Fredeking of the Sheriff's Department said the bodies were discovered at two adjacent trailers on Hare Street.

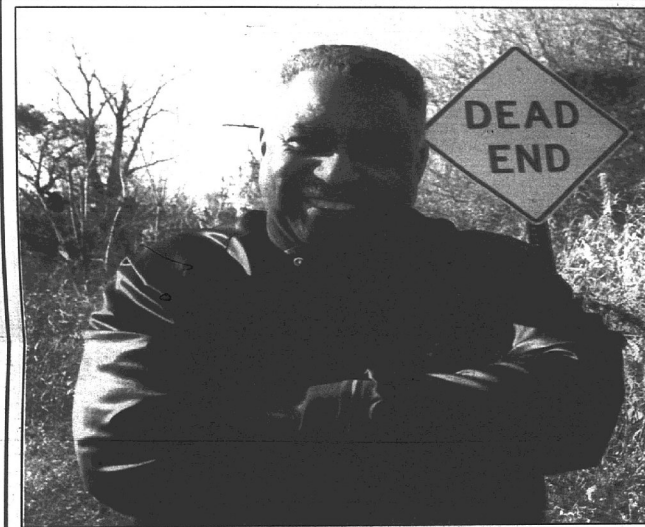
Three children — ages 7, 3 and 1 — may have witnessed the shooting of one person in a trailer at 204 Hare St., Fredeking said. None of the children was injured, he said.

The other four bodies were discovered in a trailer at 206 Hare, Fredeking said.

The street is just outside of the Madison city limits.

Authorities said they had no suspects or motives Thursday morning, but did not rule out the possibility of the killings being drug related.

Deputies had few other details available at press time Thursday morning.



The road to recovery — Venice Mayor Tyrone Echols near an area in his city that he hopes will be developed through creation of a tax increment finance district. See Page 5A for story and more photos.

County board approves austere budget

By Shay Wessol
Staff writer

Madison County officials will be tightening their belts during the next four years to avoid big deficit problems, and that belt tightening was apparent in the austere budget approved Wednesday.

By a vote of 25 to 0 the County Board approved a \$67.9 million budget for fiscal year 1994, a mere \$200,000 more than the current budget.

During past years, it has not been unusual for the budget to grow between

\$800,000 and \$1 million annually. But if spending trends are allowed to continue, County Auditor Fred Bathon projects a \$2.2 million deficit by 1997.

County Board member Harold Byers, D-Highland, voted against approval of the budget. He said more fat needed to be trimmed out of department budgets to help ease the financial burden on the county.

"There needs to be a lot more tightening in different departments that need to get their financial houses in order," Byers said. "We should also be using

more surplus money instead of raising property taxes."

The board also approved, 25-1, a tax levy of \$16,786.217. With the levy, property tax rates are expected to increase about 2.9 percent to fund highway projects throughout the county.

For the past several years, the county's tax rate has stayed constant at 85 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. Now, the rate will increase to about 88 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

Finance Committee member Alan Dunstan, D-Troy, said the increase will

amount to an additional \$5 for the owner of a \$60,000 house. The additional revenues will reach all areas in the county through the county's portion of federal matching funds for road and bridge projects, Dunstan said.

In his annual budget message, Finance Committee Chairman William Little, D-Alton, said the fiscal 1994 budget was the first step in a four-year process to maintain financial stability while continuing county services.

"While the future may not be as bright (See BOARD, Page 10A)

Venice to emphasize inspection of homes

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Occupancy permits are a weapon Venice should be using in the war against slum landlords, Mayor Tyrone Echols said Tuesday.

He told the city's inspectors that unless they "see the house in order," a permit will not be issued. A promise to take care of problems before the tenants actually move in will no longer be good enough, he said.

Echols was responding to citizen complaints passed on by Alderman Michael Terrell at the City Council meeting concerning a small house on Third Street that was recently rented to a woman with six children.

"It's a little 'shotgun' and that's too many people — I think (the landlord) made a mistake here, but that's his problem," Terrell said.

"But then I went by the house and the windows were all boarded up. I thought maybe (the landlord) had kicked the lady and she'd left, but they were still living there."

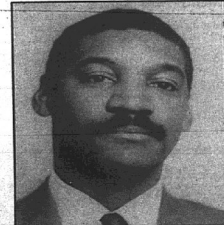
"Apparently (the landlord) was fixing the windows and didn't finish, so he just boarded the windows up and left."

Terrell said the landlord had finally come back and finish the windows, but now the landlord refused to do anything with a large pile of trash behind the house.

"He says it's the city's problem," Terrell said.

The trash was left by the previous tenants of the house, Terrell said. He said the previous tenants had apparently piled it up and burned it, but now there is a huge pile of metal and other scrap that didn't burn.

Echols said cleaning up the trash pile was the responsibility



Michael Terrell

of the property owner. "I think this is the kind of thing we can deal with before we grant an occupancy permit."

Venice requires occupancy permits to be issued every time the tenant of a property changes or the utility service is changed.

The permits cost \$15 and require an inspection. The landlord must also sign a statement certifying the residence complies with codes.

Teen, man charged with setting 2 fires

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Granite City police say they have solved two of three apparently unrelated suspicious fires at 24 hours Monday and Tuesday.

A 15-year-old Granite City boy has admitted setting the first of the three fires and has been charged with arson in a juvenile petition, according to police reports.

A Granite City man has confessed to setting a second fire — a car — and is being held in custody. A felony warrant was issued Wednesday charging Charles W. Fisher, 23, of the 2400 block of Nameoki Road with arson. Bond was set at \$50,000.

Firefighters were busy Monday and Tuesday extinguishing blazes at the former Pep Car Wash on Nameoki Road, at a vacant house in the 2400 block of

Adams Street, and in a car parked in the 2200 block of Lincoln Avenue.

Police reports list all three of the fires as suspicious in nature. The first fire occurred at 8:40 a.m. Monday at the former Pep Car Wash.

The site, which has been vacant for several years, has been the location of frequent vandalism, including another fire last month.

City officials say that the property is targeted for condemnation, but that the process had been prolonged by an inability to find anyone to claim ownership and responsibility for the property.

A witness to the fire told police that he saw a teenage boy with wavy brown hair and wearing a blue jacket in the vicinity of the car wash just prior to seeing flames and smoke.

(See FIRE, Page 10A)



(Photo by DIANA KINDER)

Helping out — The Granite City Area Girl Scouts held a sock-hop Oct. 22 to celebrate their accumulation of cleaning supplies, collected for are flood victims. Admission for the dance was any type of cleaning item that could be used by flood victims. The supplies were then donated to the Tri-Cities Area United Way and the scouts distributed the supplies to the families needing help in the Chouteau Township area. Tricia Hootenpile, of Troop 532, one of more than 360 Girl Scouts who attended the event, places a bucket of cleaning supplies with others at the dance.

SIUE priorities in order, state says

Board of Higher Education cites productivity gains

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville has its priorities in order, according to the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

The board last week recommended elimination of 29 instructional programs at nine state universities, but none at SIUE.

In a report on the state board's ongoing "Priorities, Quality and Productivity" initiative, SIUE was said to have made "significant productivity improvements, including a comprehensive examination of instruction, administration and support services, and research and public service."

The university acted both on board recommendations and its own initiatives, the report said. SIUE, Sangamon State University and the University of Illinois at Chicago were the only state universities not targeted for cuts in 1993-94.

In a memo to the university community Wednesday, SIUE

President Earl Lazerson said he was "pleased at the response of this campus to the PQP initiative, and I believe we have considerably strengthened our institution by focusing our resources through the difficult decisions we have made."

A recent report from SIUE to the state board indicated that restructuring, consolidation and elimination of programs will save \$13 million this year and \$2.1 million per year in future years.

The higher education board expects to review programs at the state's 12 public universities until the year 2000. Its recommendations are not mandatory, but it can withhold funding for new programs.

Universities are expected to report in August 1994 on actions taken. If a school opts not to cut or downsize a program, it can appeal to the board for review.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Telephone book recycling

Area residents may recycle their old telephone directories at several different Granite City locations through Dec. 8.

While new Ameritech/Dontech telephone directories are now being distributed door-to-door, residents of the area are being urged to recycle their old books.

A dumpster for collection of the old directories is located on the parking lot at the Schnuck's store in the Nameoki Village shopping center. Area residents can drop off old directories at that location until Dec. 8.

Dumpsters specifically designated for old telephone directories will also be placed at all three Granite City fire stations Nov. 29 through Dec. 3.

The fire stations are located at 2300 Madison Ave., Roosevelt Avenue and Rock Road, and Richmond Avenue and Johnson Road.

On Dec. 4, the dumpster at the Schnuck's store will be used for a special promotion. Children who bring a used telephone book to the Schnuck's recycling facility on that day will be allowed a visit to the Granite City Fire Department life safety smoke house.

Pluggie, the fire department's remote-controlled robot, will also be on hand to entertain children Dec. 4.

Books collected will be taken to a recycling facility in St. Louis, said County Board Member Ray Romine of Granite City, a member of the county's Environmental Committee and also a firefighter.

"This is an opportunity for people to contribute to the conservation of landfill space as well as a way to help preserve trees," Romine said.

Romine said Granite City had the worst compliance rate in the county in a similar telephone book recycling project that was undertaken last year.

The program is being sponsored jointly by Granite City firefighters and the Madison County Environmental Committee.



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Water line flushing is rescheduled

Illinois American Water Co. has revised its schedule for flushing water mains in the local area.

Illinois American spokesman Wayne Schlosser said the flushing is part of an ongoing maintenance program designed to improve water quality and check fire hydrant operation.

He said residents may notice some discoloration and a slight change in the taste and odor of their water when crews are working in their area.

Schlosser said the water will be safe to drink throughout the program. He said letting the water run for a short time should clear up any discoloration or taste problems.

The new water line flushing schedule is:

• Today (Thursday) through Tuesday, Nov. 23 — West Granite, downtown Granite City area, Nameoki Village area, Bellemore Village area and Marshall School area.

• Wednesday, Nov. 24, through Friday, Dec. 1 — Wilson Park area, Marshall School area, Lake School area and Frohardt School area.

• Dec. 6 through Dec. 10 — East Granite, Madison, East Madison, Clover Leaf, Venice and Bend Road area.

• Dec. 13 through Dec. 17 — North Granite, Briarcliff, Norwood, Nameoki Township, Ponton Beach and Cheshire.

• Dec. 20 through Dec. 23 — Wellington, West Madison and Venice.

For more information concerning the program or schedule, persons may call the Illinois American customer service operations center, 1-800-422-2782.

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Opinion

Editorials

Drug test or hit bricks

If Granite City municipal employees want to strike rather than submit to random testing for illegal drug use, we say let them walk.

If the drug testing issue is just a ploy by negotiators to embarrass the city into trading drug testing for a wage increase, we still say let them walk.

With the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program and the Granite City Drug Free by 2000 initiative, the city has staked out its position on the high ground in the fight against illegal drugs. If the city employees are not willing to stand with the city on this issue, let the employees find work in a less demanding environment.

The arguments against drug testing just don't wash. No one is arguing that city employees should not be allowed to have private lives. "Don't ask, don't tell," can and should apply to a host of private, even bizarre—but legal—activities. But not the use of illegal drugs.

Whether or not job performance is affected, an employee using illegal drugs—even quietly at home—is supporting a person selling illegal drugs. In turn, the seller is supporting—perhaps even participating in—the violence and murder necessary to maintain the illegal drug trade. The right to privacy doesn't cover accessory to murder.

It is ludicrous to argue that city employees are being treated unfairly because other industries don't test their employees—other employees aren't paid by the public. But if we are tempted to pity the poor put-upon city employees who are being asked to meet a higher standard, we can take heart that the standard is going up all over.

A "drug-free workplace" is already a requirement for most businesses and industries receiving federal assistance or doing business with the federal government. Rising costs for liability, workmen's compensation, health and other insurances may soon make a "drug-free workplace" a financial necessity for everyone else.

Why has this become a collective bargaining issue, anyway? If unions are really concerned about the welfare of their members, they should—like the police union before them—be demanding drug testing. Strict drug testing.

If there are abusers of drugs—legal or illegal—currently employed by the city, let them seek help. Right now. Set the clock in motion. The time has come when enough is enough and the city's employees are either straight and sober or unemployed.

Any city employee not willing to work under that condition should hit the bricks.

Caution on child-pet contact: animals follow their instinct

Carol Clarkin writes this weekly Edwardsville Journal column.

I'm a sucker for animals—dogs, cats, horses. Always have been.

Dad bought me my first dog when I was less than a year old. I can't remember a time, growing up, that we didn't have at least one dog. A couple of times, he got carried away and came home with two.

It goes without saying that Mom was something less than delighted on those occasions.

My maternal grandfather bought a sizable pony when I was about 9 or 10, so I learned to ride reasonably early in life.

Over the past 40 years, living in Edwardsville, we've had six dogs and four cats.

So, like everyone else in the area who last week heard and read about the tragic death of the 22-month old, St. Louis County child who had been attacked by the family's pet, an Akita guard dog, I was appalled.

Actually, the family had eight Akitas—four adults and four puppies.

The initial reports on the tragedy were sketchy, at best, saying only that the young male dog had attacked the little girl in the kitchen and that, prior to the attack, had never evidenced any aggressiveness toward the child.

The child on a daily basis played with the dog, tugging and pulling on him, as small children will do. The two, dog and child, were friends.

Although it doesn't lessen the tragedy, I was relieved two days later to read a more thorough report which may offer an explanation for the attack.

According to a veterinarian with St. Louis County Animal Control, another of the Akitas, a female, was also in the kitchen at the time of the attack and had just come into heat.

The vet, Dr. Dan Knott, theorized that the child may have wandered between the two dogs, and that the male, hyper-excited, had reacted instinctively and turned on the child.

The female was trying to get the child away from the child when the little girl's father came into the room.

The theory makes sense, at least to me. A horrible accident, wrong place at the wrong time for a child who knew no better, but not a dog turned suddenly and mysteriously vicious. Simply a dog acting instinctively.

Ironically, the evening after the child's death, Ed and I were watching the popular Walt Disney movie, "Homeward Bound," you know, the story of the two dogs and a cat.

They travel hundreds of miles through mountain wilderness to find their home and "family." The movie's a tear-jerker, of course, but appealing to those who love animals.

But—and it's a big "but"—like so many Disney movies, the animals "talk"—this time, through the efforts of Don Ameche, Sally Field and Michael J. Fox.

Their conversations reflect human sentiments—fright, worry, humor, friendships, love.

Now, I may be a sucker for animals, but I'm not stupid. Animals are animals and humans are humans.

I was reminded of the late Charlie Gillham—and Charlie knew a little something about animals.

Charlie maintained—often loudly and at length—that Walt Disney was a menace to society. Actually, he had a list of folks he considered dangerous, but Disney was a legitimate one—was that Disney's bee—and he was a legitimate one—was that Disney presented animals as having human traits and emotions.

It's foolish and dangerous and inexcusably dumb, Charlie said, to let little kids think bears are cute and cuddly and playful. Particularly if you're taking the kids into bear territory on vacation.

Show the bear as he really is, Charlie said. Big, strong, dangerous.

Skunks aren't coy and cutely flirtatious. Don't fool with them; you'll regret it. I agree with Charlie.

Like Charlie, too, I consider a good pet relationship one of life's treasured blessings.

Anyone who's ever owned a much-loved dog or played host to a treasured cat, no one ever owns a cat—knows where I'm coming from.

Anyone who'd had to have such a pet put down knows the sense of an empty space in the household.

Love them, care for them, train them and treat them well—the rewards are immense.

But never attribute humanness to the animal. Maybe a man's got to do what a man's got to do, but the man has the gift of reasoning. More often than not, he'll use it.

An animal, ultimately, will act instinctively and do what's bred into the bone and blood.

LOOK OUT, MRS. CLINTON... IT'S A LOBBYIST FROM THE INSURANCE INDUSTRY...



Put jobless to work on our infrastructure

(By U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, Illinois Democrat)

Any serious study of crime suggests there are many answers to the problem, not just one.

Included among the answers are dealing with poverty, the proliferation of guns, the glorification of violence on television, the traffic in drugs, and many other things, such as the reality that, to much too great an extent, we have converted our prisons into schools for crime.

But joblessness is a key factor. What do young people do who can't find a job? Hang around the streets and frequently get into trouble.

However, it is not simply young people. The standard of living for people of limited skills is steadily, but not dramatically, declining.

And, frequently, the jobs simply disappear.

Part of the answer is to have

Our guest

a jobs program instead of a welfare program.

We need a modified WPA (Works Progress Administration), so that unemployed people and desperate communities can be helped.

We will pay people either for doing something or for doing nothing, and we have chosen the wrong answer.

But that does not solve the problem of middle-income people too proud to go on welfare, but increasingly desperate.

I see them often.

In addition to a WPA-type program that would be significantly different from the 1930s plan because of the high percentage of women now in the work force, there should also be a federally

created jobs program.

The jobs program would be a standby effort where, at the discretion of the president (depending on the jobs rate), funds could be released for highways or airport construction or maintenance of the rail bed or other projects.

Nothing complicated; take the liability of unemployment and spending on highways less than half of the 1965 spending.

In 1965, the federal government spent \$17.1 billion on highway construction; in 1990, it was \$14 billion.

If you were to add the inflation factor, that would make the 1990 spending on highways less than half of the 1965 spending.

In 1984, we spent \$3.7 billion on mass transit; in 1990, just \$2.1 billion. (All of these figures are

not adjusted for inflation.)

In 1980, \$6.5 billion went to sewage treatment plants; in 1990, \$2.6 billion.

In 1980, \$5.1 billion was spent on water system construction or improvement; in 1990, \$3.7 billion.

In 1980, \$1.6 billion was spent on rail improvements; in 1990, almost nothing.

In each area, we have had growing use, increased wear and less spent on maintenance and renovation.

We have needs and we have men and women unemployed. Why don't we do the sensible thing and put the needs and the unemployed together?

A small tax to pay for this on a pay-as-you-go basis would improve basic services to all of our young people.

And the result for society would be a much finer one than putting people on welfare.

We can do better.

Letters

Says foes made many promises

TO THE EDITOR:

I give my most sincere congratulations to the newly elected Granite City Board of Education members. I hope you have a very productive four years, and I wish our staff and students the very best.

My six years here have been very rewarding and I will miss working with all the district's dedicated employees. I am proud of the accomplishments we were able to make under the direction of Superintendent Balen and his staff.

I thank you all for working with me, even though we sometimes did not agree on issues. I am very proud of our positive accomplishments during the last six years, including:

- The DARE program.

- Closing of the high school campus.

- Maintaining a balanced budget.

- No employee layoffs or lay-off notices.

- Systematic plan for renovation of district buildings.

- A committee system for hiring.

- Positive working relationships with our unions and

- No employee strikes for five years.

This board has set the stage for all-day kindergarten, middle school and "latch key" programs.

I thank the public for allowing me to serve. My family and I sacrificed many hours for the education of our children. We have no regrets, even though this election was quite colorfully tainted with half-truths, misinformation and lies.

As a parent and taxpayer, I look forward to many new things to come. I look forward to Mr. Whitaker's promise of full-time nurses in all schools.

Being a school nurse myself, I realize what a luxury this will be. This was something I was never able to accomplish and look forward to these nurses being in place immediately, now and in their campaigns.

I anxiously look forward to my children's class sizes being reduced immediately without redistricting, as members Watchdog Worthen, Mr. Whitaker and Mr. Novack have promised in their campaigns.

It is so unfortunate for the students that class size has not been a major issue for more than 30 years but suddenly became one during this cam-

paign.

I am ecstatic that Mr. Noth is going to leave Granite City from the board as he stated in the Nov. 4 edition of the *Granite City Journal* to publish the photograph of their joke.

We believe that the trustees know nothing about the functions of the township assessor's office.

We believe that we lost our jobs as punishment for not supporting these same trustees politically.

We intend to prove our point in court. It is not a joke.

KAREN MELTON
MARLENA JOHNSON
DEBORAH TOWERY
KAREN ROBERTSON
KATHIE WILLIAMS
AGNES BARUNICA
MERCIE MENDOZA

I trust that the public will now become closely involved and take notice of the ties between city politics, school board and county politics.

Again, I thank you and look forward to all the campaign promises being followed through.

It has been a real pleasure working with every one of you. My life has been enriched by the experience we have all shared.

DEBBIE HOLT-WILKERSON

Loss of jobs not laughing matter

TO THE EDITOR:

The Nov. 10 photograph of four Granite City Township trustees dressed as jailbirds

demonstrated exceptionally poor taste, both on the part of the mean-spirited trustees and the *Granite City Journal*.

The trustees wore the jailbird costumes to make a joke of a lawsuit filed by us; seven township assessor employees who have lost their jobs because of actions by the trustees.

We worked at our jobs an average of more than eight years. Losing our jobs is not funny to us as we try to make house payments and buy groceries.

Our lawsuit claims that the trustees' actions were politically motivated and an abuse of their discretion.

If a court should determine that we are wrong, still these same trustees owe us the respect not to laugh about the pain they have caused us.

At no time have any of the trustees ever publicly or privately acknowledged or thanked us for the years of hard work that we provided the township.

At no time have any of them stated regret or sorrow for having to boot us out of their jobs. Instead, they have laughed about it. From the beginning,

our layoff has been handled in an insensitive and mean-spirited fashion.

What kind of people are these? It was undignified for the *Granite City Journal* to publish the photograph of their joke.

We believe that the trustees know nothing about the functions of the township assessor's office.

We believe that we lost our jobs as punishment for not supporting these same trustees politically.

We intend to prove our point in court. It is not a joke.

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MERCIE MENDOZA

Big pay raise for overpaid faculty

TO THE EDITOR:

Belleville Area College faculty salary figures released to the press show the average faculty member's salary will increase from \$44,489 to \$50,130 over the next three years. These figures do not tell the complete story.

Because the faculty is required to teach only 150 minutes a day for 150 days a year, most mem-

bers elect to teach additional classes, which increases their compensation.

Including fringe benefits, the average faculty member received approximately \$60,000 last year. Almost half earn between \$60,000 and \$81,699.

Because of the 5.75 percent pay increase for this year, the figures will increase.

The pay raise is going to cost the college approximately \$1,800,000 over the next three years for the 125 faculty members. Because the college is fast getting into economic difficulty, the increase will necessitate a tuition increase next year.

I realize an income of \$60,000 or \$70,000 may not be a lot of money in some circles, but for average student is 31 years old, and most are struggling financially in their effort to better themselves.

It is unbelievable that "so-called" educators with comfortable incomes would demand increases, knowing the financially-strapped students are going to have to pick up the tab.

It is equally disturbing that the administration and board see nothing wrong. Until people speak up, we can continue to expect more of the same.

TED FARMER, Belleville Member, BAC Board of Trustees

Granite City Press-Record

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Ruth Cla... plans ho... party De...



Maxine Green... Granite City and Na... ship area for the... cord/Journal. She... tacted at 931-6256.

The November m... Ruth Cla of Cal... Church was held T... 2, in the fellowsh... devotional was giv... Ross on "Have Y... Tree."

Prayer requests... for Roy Weinst... Ruth Walk, Brook... Mendenhall, Glac... Helen and George... Ward and all the ch... Prayer was given... Weir.

The treasurer's... given by Pat Walli... tary's report was g... Dugan and both w... as read.

Under old busine... Fernburg was co... class project for De... bring canned goods... pantry and Thank... sets and more. Ma... Norma Ross to buy... vegetables from A... food pantry; the cl... motion.

A possible trip w... Kimmwick in M... Christmas trip was... the senior adult c... Shelbyville or Bo... see the lights.

Pat Wallis was... games and prizes... Bernice Boyer... Pauline Weir and... ver. The hostess... Lewallen, served... The devotional wa... Pauline Hall with... in charge of game...

A Christmas... department will h... day, Dec. 16, at t... cost of \$6.50. Pet... will cater and res... will be collected e... Knight. It was dec... exchange gift be... meeting.

Those present... Weir, Ruth Dato... Maxine Hoover, C... Bernice Boyer, M... ten and Norma Re...

The Esther Cl... urban Baptist c... monthly meeting... home of Susie Ho... Redford, Edna... served to Glacie... Helen Lilly, Edna... on Purkley, Ruth... Garnett, Evelyn... Demora Holliam... ger, Imogene S... hostess. The nex... be held Dec. 13.

The Better B... met Tuesday... Room of St. Eli... Center. Karen... American Luan... the guest speak... the subject, "C... Christmas Seals."

Emily Bissell... Christmas seals... 1997 in the jobb... newspaper. The...

With the cha... Roosevelt, "The... the American R... dition—and the... Association has... date there have... seals. Many se... year and the fi... fight the lung di...

A scholarship... Tim Carter, a v... Storm, by the c... The meeting wa... President Sunie... were given an... was discussed... ways to help... fund again, Chr... the 1994 schola... won the 50/50 d...

Members atte... SMITH, Paula C... dy McElroy, I... Fred and Hel... Smith, Susie... Diacknot, P... Wendell, Jack... Noe, Elzise Eva... ner, Billy, U... Debbie Rapin... Vicki Harper, I... ine Green, J... Fekker, Mary... Simpler, Blis... Johnson, B... McDowell and...

Lifestyle

Ruth Class plans holiday party Dec. 16



Maxine Green

Maxine Green covers the Granite City and Nameoki Township area for the Press-Record-Journal. She can be contacted at 931-6256.

The November meeting of the Ruth Class of Calvary Baptist Church was held Tuesday, Nov. 2, in the fellowship hall. The devotion was given by Norma Ross on "Have You Seen the Tree."

Prayer requests were made for Roy Weister, Boyd Wallis, Ruth Walk, Brooks Weir, Brenda Mendenhall, Gladys Hutson, Helen and George Cavar, Sheila Ward and all the class members. Prayer was given by Pauline Weir.

The treasurer's report was given by Pat Wallis. The secretary's report was given by Ruth Dagon and both were approved as read.

Under old business, a trip to Freeburg was canceled. The class project for December is to bring canned goods for the food pantry and Thanksgiving baskets. A motion was made by Norma Ross to buy two cases of vegetables from Aldi's for the food pantry; the class passed the motion.

A possible trip was planned to Kimmiswick in November. A Christmas trip was discussed for the senior adult department to Shelbyville or Bonne Terre to see the lights.

Pat Wallis was in charge of games and prizes were won by Bernice Boyer, Ruth Dagon, Pauline Weir and Maxine Hoover. The hostess, Maureen Lewallen, served refreshments.

The December meeting will be held in the home of Norma Ross. The devotion will be given by Pauline Hall with Pauline Weir in charge of games.

A Christmas party for the department will be held Thursday, Dec. 16, at 7 p.m. at a cost of \$6.50. Petri's restaurant will cater and reservation money will be collected early by Phyllis Knight. It was decided to bring a \$3 exchange gift to the December meeting.

Those present were Pauline Weir, Ruth Dagon, Pat Wallis, Maxine Hoover, Gladys Hutson, Bernice Boyer, Maureen Lewallen and Norma Ross.

The Esther Class of the Suburban Baptist Church held its monthly meeting Monday in the home of Susie Horton on Maryville Road. Refreshments were served to Gladys Templeman, Helen Lilly, Edna Jackson, Sharon Purkey, Ruth Bunker, Susie Garrett, Evelyn Mohorn, Demora Holtkamp, Marie Daigert, Inogene Smith and the hostess. The next meeting will be held Dec. 13.

The Better Breather's Club met Tuesday in the Wieman Room of St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Karen Lanter of the American Lung Association was the guest speaker. She spoke on the subject, "The History of Christmas Seals."

Emily Bissell began selling Christmas seals in December 1907 in the lobby of a leading newspaper, *The North American*.

With the backing of Teddy Roosevelt, *The North American*, the American Red Cross, a tradition — and the American Lung Association — had been born. To date there have been 87 different seals. Many seals are sold each year and the contributions go to fight the lung diseases.

A scholarship was awarded to Tim Carter, a veteran of Desert Storm, by the club's committee. The meeting was turned over to President Susie Horton. Reports were given and new business was discussed. Included were ways to build the scholarship fund again, Christmas party and the 1994 schedule. Kenneth Lane won the 50/50 drawing.

Members attending were Carol Smith, Paula Gonterman, Fred McElroy, Pauline Holman, Fred and Helen Boyer, Ruth Smith, Susie Horton, Ellen Drackstadt, Frank and Elsie Wendell, Jack Smith, James Noe, Elsie Evans, Pearl Kamadulski, Bill Coyle, Florence Buelter, Billy Unis, Tim Carter, Debbie Rapin, Willis Mueller, Vicki Harper, Kenny Lane, Maxine Green, Lucille Martin, Orval Penner, Mary Maylath, JoAnn Simpler, Elsie Maylath, Judy Johnson, David Sheppards, Dan McDowell and Karen Lanter.

Venice TIF district: 'Open for business' But will enterprise zone be enough to attract new development?

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Venice is open for business, but so far customers in the form of developers have stayed away in droves.

If there is a way — short of giving away the store — that Venice can turn things around, Mayor Tyrone Echols said he believes the Tax Increment Financing District now being formed may be the answer.

A public hearing on the TIF district will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 23, at City Hall, Broadway and Klein Street.

There is no doubt that Venice has a lot to offer potential developers. Transportation is no problem. Venice has an international port, a major rail head and interstate highways leading to everywhere.

A workforce is no problem. Venice — as does all of southwestern Madison County — has a highly-rated workforce. Opportunities for low-cost, specialized job training tailored to the needs of industry are available through Venice Lincoln Technical Center and Belleville Area College.

Location is no problem. Venice is surrounded on three sides — north, west and south — by prime real estate zoned for industrial use.

Local government and community cooperation are no problem. The Venice City Council — in hopes of finding legitimate development — gives time and attention to every "snake oil" salesman with a get-rich scheme who passes through town.

The council established a state enterprise zone full of incentives for developers. The high poverty level in Venice means a host of state and federal incentives are also available.

With all of these things going for it, why aren't developers falling over themselves to bring industry to Venice?

"Face it; the way it is right now, anyone bringing something to Venice is doing us a favor, a favor we probably can't return," Echols said.

"If someone wants to come to Venice, we'll do everything we can for them, but the hard truth is that's not very much. We don't have any money."

To say that Venice is even financially solvent is to be kind.

It has been eight years since city employees received a pay increase.

The police department has become a revolving door for young officers looking to build up enough training and experience to get a "real, paying job" somewhere else.

The city's one real source of money — the McKinley toll bridge — has fallen into such ill repair that the city pays about \$40,000 a month on emergency repairs — doing just enough to keep the Mississippi River span structurally sound and open.

Two years ago, the city got what seemed to be a windfall for bridge repairs in the form of a federal grant for about \$6 million.

Unable to come up with local matching money and facing possible loss of the grant, the city had to go hat-in-hand, begging to other government bodies.

As a result of its money problems, Venice would be hard pressed to even pave a driveway for a new industry — much less come up with roads, curbs, gutters, sewers, water, lights or anything else.

In a time where communities trying to attract industry have been known to build and furnish buildings and then offer to sign sweetheart leases, Venice just can't compete.

Echols said the city hopes a TIF district can turn things around enough to allow Venice to compete with other communities vying for development.

"We're at a point where we can't just sit dead center. We've got to be willing to take some chances and see if we can get things moving," Echols said.

"Maybe everything won't work out, but if we don't start somewhere how can we expect anything?"

"We have to start putting pieces together and hope that, somewhere along the line, something clicks."

"We don't want to be caught in a position where something good comes along and we're not able to take it."

A TIF district works by utilizing a blighted area — a 240-acre mish-mash of vacant properties with a total assessed value of \$138,000, in Venice's case.

The district freezes the area's property tax assessment for all taxing bodies at the pre-TIF levels.

As the TIF district is developed, all new property taxes generated in the designated area are paid into a TIF fund that can only be used to improve the TIF district.

Because the TIF district can borrow against anticipated revenue to the TIF fund, a properly managed TIF can work along the lines of a self-fulfilling prophecy: The city can pay to bring in development with money it will get after it has brought in the development.



The abandoned Venice High Line, site of frequent fires, would be torn down to make way for the new Venice TIF District.

"Maybe everything won't work out, but if we don't start somewhere how can we expect anything? We have to start putting pieces together and hope that, somewhere along the line, something clicks."

— Tyrone Echols
Venice mayor

"If we have a firm commitment and need to put in things like a water line, sewer line or street, I don't see the aldermen being adverse to borrowing money (in the form of TIF bonds) to do it," Echols said.

"There aren't any loose dollars hanging around for us to pluck off and spend for these things."

"I find myself drooling when I look at St. Louis. They put on a fraction of a cent sales tax to get a million dollars here or a million and a half dollars there whenever they need it. We don't have that option."

One of the advantages of the Venice TIF district is that, although it is definitely a blighted area, it could be made very attractive for developers with

just a few improvements — such as access roads, drainage improvements and the addition of basic infrastructure — that can be paid for out of TIF funds.

Echols said the city may also want to look into using TIF funds to purchase some of the vacant property in the district so it will be immediately available for use by developers.

"Recently, we had a chance (at a development) but the developer couldn't reach an agreement with the property owner," Echols said. "That was outside our control, but if the property was ours it would give us control."

On the downside, the city will not get — other than the TIF fund — any tax benefits from new development in a TIF district — in place for 23 years unless

disbanded sooner.

No matter how many millions of dollars are invested by developers, as long as the TIF district exists the new tax money won't go for city services such as police or fire protection, for new schools or teachers, or for anything else outside the TIF district.

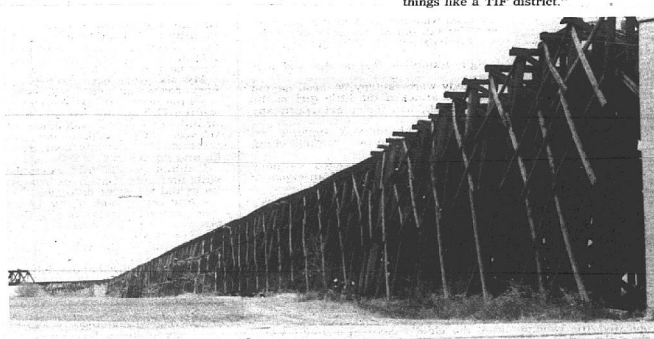
With that in mind, the Venice TIF district made up of vacant properties along and including the railroad highline on the south end town and the Kerr Island area on the west — is designed so that the city can keep it in place only as long as it is really needed.

Because it is compact, two or three big developments or a half-dozen small developments could fill the majority of the TIF district in a short time.

Once any borrowed money is paid back, the TIF district can be disbanded and the new developments added to the city and school tax rolls.

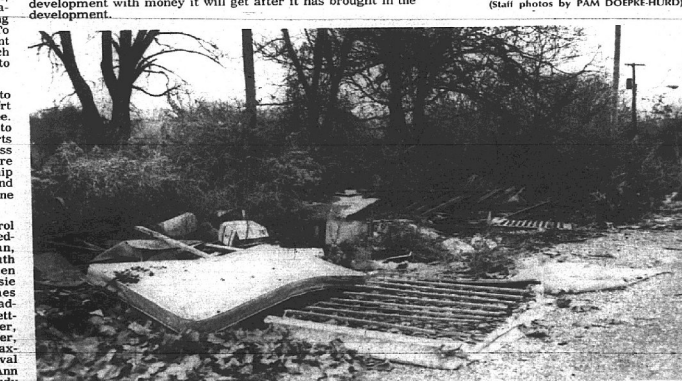
"We can't just create this and sit back and wait for the money to roll in," Echols said. "Of course, it's going to take some hard work — you don't get something for nothing."

"We owe it to our citizens and every taxpayer to do whatever we can to improve the city. I think that means sometimes we have to take a chance on things like a TIF district."

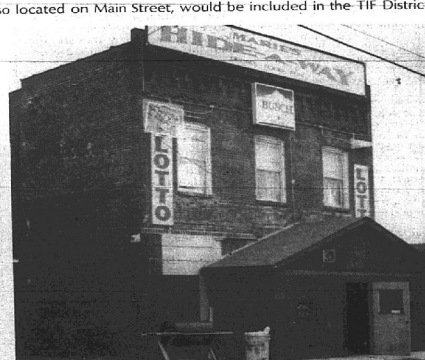


The McKinley Bridge office, also located on Main Street, would be included in the TIF District.

(Staff photos by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)



This area on Kerr Island has become an unauthorized dumping site.

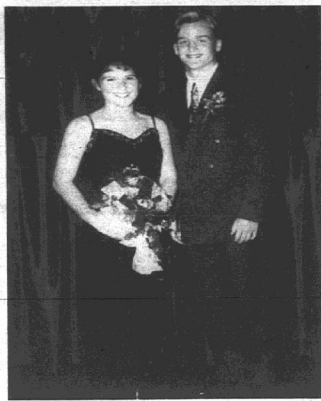


Main Street in Venice — now a dead end street at both ends — could become a busy street for the Venice TIF district. Marie's Hideaway is one of the few businesses left in the blighted area.

Granite City High School 1993 Homecoming Court



Alicia Skirball and David Kasproovich.



Kelly Mullen and Larry Bridges.



Amy Britton and Jeffery Witter.



Jill Haddix and Brian Koberna.



Lynsy Evans and Mark Winfield.



(Photos by Hollywood-Andrews Studio)
1993 Homecoming King and Queen for Granite City High School are Eric Miner and Melissa Carmack.

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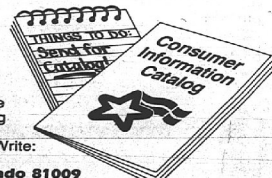
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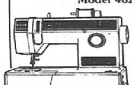
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THE LAW AND YOU

By RICK REED
Attorney At Law

What happens when one spouse is ordered to pay a bill in a divorce decree (judgment of dissolution) but fails to do so? This question frequently arises several months or years after the original divorce. In one recent case, the husband was awarded the marital home. He was ordered to pay the balance on the mortgage, and the wife was awarded other property to compensate her for her share of the equity in the home. Several months after the divorce was finalized, the wife was contacted by the bank in an effort to collect the delinquent house payments.

She pointed out to the creditor that her ex-husband was ordered to pay the balance on the mortgage. The bank indicated to her that she was still a co-signer on the original note and that they intended to look to her for payment in light of the delinquency on the note. What the lender was saying in this situation was that the terms of the divorce decree were not binding on the creditor.

In another case, a finance company lent money to a husband and wife for the purchase

of an automobile. The title was in both names, and the loan was also in both names. The couple subsequently obtained a divorce, and the wife was awarded the car pursuant to the judgment of dissolution. The ex-husband was ordered to sign the title over to her, but his name remained on the original loan. The lender refused to remove his name from the note.

Once again, shortly after the divorce, the ex-wife stopped making payments on the car. The car was repossessed, and it was sold for substantially less than the balance on the note. In this case, the ex-husband wound up having to pay on the note, and the delinquent payments also affected his credit.

What can the innocent party do in order to enforce the terms of the divorce decree? The only remedy available to the former spouse in this situation is to bring the non-paying spouse back to court in an effort to hold him or her in contempt of court. The innocent spouse can also request an award of attorney's fees based on the failure of the former spouse to comply with the original judgment of dissolution.

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HEADBOARDS
BRASS ANY SIZE
\$38

BUNK BED \$79
Sturdy Wood Frame, Mattress Extra

\$19
Twin Full Queen King
CONTRACT SPECIAL

\$39
Twin Full Queen King
POSTURE COMFORT FIRM

\$49
Twin Full Queen King
POSTURE HEALTH-O-PEDIC DELUXE

\$64
Twin Full Queen King
COMFOR-PEDIC FIRM

\$74
Twin Full Queen King
POSTURE TOUCH OF LUXURY

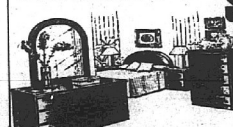
\$84
Twin Full Queen King
ELEGANCE EXTRA FIRM

THE CHASTITY
4 PIECE BEDROOM SUITE



\$188

FREE LAYAWAY



\$298

4-PIECE SET INCLUDES: DRESSER, MIRROR, HEADBOARD, AND CHEST AND NIGHTSTAND EXTRA.

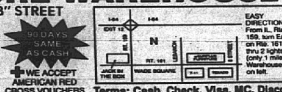
LIMITED EDITION BLACK MARBLE

4-DRAWER CHEST \$39
WITH COUPON EXP. 12/15/93

SURPLUS FURNITURE WAREHOUSE

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Obituaries

Marie Pressey

Marie Helen (Weidner) Pressey, 77, of Edwardsville, formerly of Granite City, died at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 16, 1993, at Anna Henry Nursing Home, Edwardsville, after being ill for several years.

She was born Aug. 11, 1916, in St. Louis and resided in Granite City for many years before becoming a resident of the nursing home several years ago.

Survivors include two sons, Eugene J. Pressey Jr. of Ferguson, Mo., and Jerry Pressey of St. Charles, Mo.; one daughter, Christina Potter of Granite City; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Eugene J. Pressey Sr., who died July 25, 1986; one son, Dennis J. Birmingham, who died in 1993; and her parents, Charles and Christine (O'Lind) Weidner.

Visitation is from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday at Irwin Chapel, 2801 Madison Ave., Granite City, where services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday with the Rev. Robert DeGrand officiating. Burial will be at St. Ferdinand Cemetery, St. Louis.

Nannie Turner

Nannie I. (Sells) Turner, 95, of Granite City, formerly of Chattanooga, Tenn., died at 10:41 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17, 1993, at Madison County Nursing Home, Edwardsville, after a short illness.

She was born Sept. 11, 1898, in Anderson, Tenn., and had resided in Granite City for 75 years prior to becoming a resident of the Madison County Nursing Home nine years ago.

She was a clerk at Woolworth's Store, Granite City, for 17 years prior to her retirement in 1955; a member of Third Baptist Church, Granite City; Gabriel Shrine 78, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem; and Granite Chapter 650, Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include one son, Charles R. Turner Jr. of Santa Rosa, Calif.; two daughters, Jane Bennett of Wheaton, Ill., and Barbara Bigham of Collinsville; one brother, Paul Sells of Chattanooga; seven grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles R. Turner Sr., whom she married Dec. 25, 1917, in Chattanooga, and who died in 1975; one son, Donald W. Turner; her parents, William and Dora (McCoy) Sells; four brothers, Grover Sells, Jim Sells, Frank Sells and Albert Sells; and two sisters, Molly Hawkins and Sara Igou; and two grandsons.

There is no visitation. Graveside services and burial will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon, with the Rev. Edwin Wilkenson officiating. Arrangements were by Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City.

Memorials are requested for the Third Baptist Church.

Johnnie Amos

Johnnie Amos, 86, of Edwardsville died at 5:25 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, 1993. She was born Dec. 6, 1906, in Green Grove, Miss., and had been a resident of the Metro East area for many years.

She was a laundress at a dry cleaning firm for 35 years prior to her retirement.

Survivors include one brother, Freddie Jiles of Indianapolis; and two sisters, Willie Mae Boyd of Venice and Elver Jackson of Madison.

Visitation is from 3 to 9 p.m. today at Office Funeral Home, 2114 Missouri Ave., East St. Louis, where services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday. Burial will be at Sunset Gardens of Memory, Millstadt.

Trivia

The first mayor of Granite City was James G. McRoberts, the inventor of steel casting with green sand molds. He served as the first superintendent of American Steel Co. when it was incorporated in 1894.

Doris Miller

Doris Jean (Brown) Miller, 63, of Granite City died at 12:10 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17, 1993, after an illness of one month.

Born April 21, 1930, in Granite City, she was a lifelong local resident.

She was a service employee at Greyhound Bus Co. for 12 years and a member of Second Baptist Church, Granite City.

Survivors include two sons, Charles Wilson and Harold Miller, both of Granite City; one daughter, Donna Jean Emery of Troy; two sisters, Carrie Rikard of Mountain View, Mo., and Pearl Lupardus of Las Vegas, Nev.; and four grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Holden and Stella (Parkerson) Brown; two brothers, James Evans and Oliver Burton Evans; and five sisters, Gella Baker, Jessie Hastings, Lorence Evans, Tina Mae Evans and Margaret Louise Evans.

Visitation is from 5 to 9 p.m. today at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City, where services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday with the Rev. Lochie Scoy officiating. Burial will be at Lake View Memorial Gardens, Belleville.

Memorials are requested for Hospice of Southern Illinois.

Pickup truck sought in woman's slaying

Police agencies across the Metro East area are keeping their eyes open for old, dark pickup trucks in hopes of finding more information about the beating death of a former Granite City woman, Randy Sperrino, last week.

They are also seeking input from persons with any information about the crime.

Persons with information are being urged to call the Madison County Sheriff's Department at 692-4433 or the department's recorded anonymous tip line, 692-0878.

Granite City police arrested a 40-year-old Pontiac Beach man at 9:25 p.m. Tuesday for an alleged traffic violation.

The man was driving a black 1974 Ford pickup truck with an apparently stolen registration sticker, according to a police report.

Granite City police then contacted the Sheriff's Department, the agency conducting the investigation into the Nov. 9 death of Sperrino, and informed detectives that they had a possible murder suspect in custody, the report states.

A detective from the Sheriff's Department questioned the man and took him to the station, where he was held in a sleeping bag, from the man's truck.

A woman who is familiar with the West Granite area where

Sperrino, 34, was apparently last seen at about 8 p.m. Nov. 9 told police she is familiar with the man and his pickup, and that he is "always hanging around Rock Road harassing people," the report states.

There will be no visitation. Services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Boniface Catholic Church, Edwardsville. Arrangements are by Weber Funeral Home, Edwardsville.

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Burton Jordan

Burton D. Jordan, 89, of Granite City died Tuesday, Nov. 16, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, after a two-month illness.

He was born Sept. 23, 1904, in Thebes, Ill., and had resided in Granite City for many years. A self-employed carpenter, he was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include his wife, Mildred (Knowlton) Jordan; one daughter, Rosemary Bailey of Granite City; one brother, Mickey Jordan of Trinity, Texas; three sisters, Marie Davis of Lebanon, Mo., Jane Smith of Troy and Augusta Hill of Sesser, Ill.; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Walter G. and Maude (Foster) Jordan, and four sisters, Myrtle Jordan, Mildred Babley, Pearl Johnson and Wanda Jordan.

Graveside services and burial will be held at 1 p.m. today at Roschill Cemetery, Thebes. Arrangements are by Werner Chapin for Funerals, Pontoon Beach.

John Amistadi

John Amistadi Jr., 77, of Smyrna, Tenn., formerly of Edwardsville, died Thursday, Nov. 11, 1993, at his residence. He was born Sept. 24, 1916, in Canonsburg, Pa.

A retired security guard, he was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Smyrna and a World War II U.S. Army veteran.

Survivors include two brothers, Fred Hubert of Granite City and Len Amistadi of Wood River; and three sisters, Dolores Smith and Giacodena Kruschik, both of Edwardsville, and Margaret Ann Moody of Wagon, Tenn.

He was preceded in death by his parents, John and Josephine Amistadi.

There will be no visitation. Services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Boniface Catholic Church, Edwardsville. Arrangements are by Weber Funeral Home, Edwardsville.

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Vital plant equipment funded

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

The new American Steel Tax Increment Financing district is the TIF program at its best, said Alan Ortbals, Granite City economic development director. "TIF makes things possible," he said. "When an opportunity comes along, TIF allows you to grab it and do something with it."

Ortbals said the city became involved in American Steel's redevelopment plans about a year ago through the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs.

At that time, he said, American Steel had decided to reorganize its production into one primary plant.

Through internal studies of its four production facilities, the choice for a primary plant was narrowed down to either Granite City or the plant in Alliance, Ohio.

Ortbals, then-Mayor Von Dee Cruse, the DCCA and other proponents of the Granite City site met with American Steel and were given the company's plans and background information. They were given two weeks to come up with a presentation in support of the Granite City site.

"On the good side for Granite City was its (plant) size. On the bad side was its limited product ability."

"That (limited product ability) ...

... was why Alliance stayed open and Granite City closed when the market fell in 1982 and again in 1991," Ortbals said.

Redeveloping the Granite City facility into the type of full-line production plant envisioned by American Steel was going to cost a lot of money, Ortbals said, and for Granite City to be selected, someone was going to have to come up with significant financial help.

"We were really grasping at straws," Ortbals said. "The large amount of money we were talking — \$30 million — was out of any league where we had ever played."

Madison County has low-interest business loans available, Ortbals said, but they are really designed for small businesses and have a quarter-million-dollar cap.

"And Illinois was broke," he said. "They (the state) were able to come up with \$2 million to employ training funds, but you're still not talking major dollars."

In the process of looking at every possibility, Ortbals said, he determined the plant was eligible to be included in a TIF district.

Based on a projection of a 3 percent annual increase in assessed value, as a TIF district it could generate a minimum of \$5.5 million.

"Suddenly, we were saying to American Steel, 'If you come in and create this additional value, we'll let you have it,'" Ortbals said.

"The plan was really dependent on them creating the value needed to raise the money."

The real task was convincing American Steel that the city — whose only out-of-pocket investment in the plan was the airline tickets to go to Chicago to make the presentation — was presenting it with more than "smoke and mirrors."

Fortunately, Ortbals said, American Steel viewed the idea of using a TIF district as a "very creative solution" and "not some wild scheme cooked up" by an admittedly desperate community.

"American Steel had said before that the only drawback to the Granite City plant was that it would cost so much to do anything with it," Ortbals said.

"We showed them a way to spend a pile of money (on Granite City) without it costing them a pile of money."

Ortbals said that the presentation were not the ultimate decision makers, the members of the board of directors of ASF's parent company, AMSTED Industries.

"For American Steel to go to the board of directors and say, 'We want to spend \$30 million in Granite City,' they had to have a really good story," Ortbals said.

"It was up to us to give them that case."

For them to at least look at Granite City applications."

The TIF funds will be generated by property taxes on the increased assessed value of the Granite City facility.

Under the TIF program, the property taxes from a TIF district for all taxing bodies is frozen at its pre-TIF level. All property taxes from increases in assessed value above that level are paid into the TIF fund.

The TIF fund may only be used to improve the TIF district.

people they're hired and how many of them aren't from Granite City," said 7th Ward Alderman Sandy Crites Wednesday.

City Attorney Leo Konzen said there is probably no legal way for ASF to give preferential treatment to Granite City residents in the hiring process.

He said ASF's current hiring policy would accept applications through Jobservice, an arm of the Illinois Department of Employment Security.

Fourth Ward Alderman Dan Partney said, "Eight million dollars is a pretty good incentive

on Count II at a later date, the Town Board has the equivalent of "an ax hanging over its head," the defendants say.

"Can we expect to be sued every time we don't give a lawsuit? We need exactly what they want?" Trustee Dan Partney said.

The defendants' motion states that the trustees are entitled under the federal law to immunity from lawsuits arising from legislative actions. It alleges that the plaintiffs' motion for dismissal without prejudice is "a forum-shopping ploy to avoid the federal court's decision of important questions of federal law."

"Once the defendants raise important immunity defenses, they have a right to speedy resolution of those immunity defenses," the defendants' response states.

Whitaker, Page, Crites and Affolter have all denied that the project is an attempt to circumvent the city or the township.

Trustee Craig Tarpo said that the motion was presented at the Sept. 7 meeting when the proposed budget was cut, but then not taken any action to reduce the request.

"We have the obligation to provide funding for the efficient operation of the assessor's office — not to write a blank check. There is no reason Granite City (Township) can't do it (efficiently) if other townships do," Tarpo said.

"To find out what we've found out and then not take any action — I don't think I was elected to ignore things like this," Tarpo said.

A videotape of the Sept. 7 Town Board meeting was submitted as a part of the defendants' motion for summary judgment filed last month.

At the Sept. 7 meeting, trusts presented evidence that appeared to show that the assessment cost per parcel in Granite City Township is \$38.16 — far more than in Wood River Township (\$17.10 per parcel), Alton Township (\$18.14), Collinsville Township (\$11.46) or Edwardsville Township (\$9.33).

The assessor's budget approved by the board was determined by using the Wood River — another highly industrial township — as the cost-per-parcel figure (\$17.10) applying that cost to the number of parcels in Granite City (12,684), and projecting the figure for the remainder of the year.

Laub has disputed the figures. She says that she has repeatedly tried to meet with the Township Board's Finance Committee to discuss her budget, but that the committee refused to listen.

She told police that she suspects the car was burned because one of her relatives is scheduled to be a witness in a pending burglary case.

Sharon M. Williams, 37, the owner of the car, said that somebody attempted to burn it Nov. 6 as well.

She told police that she suspects the car was burned because one of her relatives is scheduled to be a witness in a pending burglary case.

Police officers doused the flames with a fire extinguisher, but firefighters had to be called to extinguish a fire in the trunk of the car.

A pile of ashes and paper was found in the trunk, according to a police report.

Police officers responding to the 2200 block of Lincoln Avenue reported seeing flames two feet in length shooting out of the fuel inlet of a Chevrolet Malibu parked there.

The fire, which caused an estimated \$10,000 in damage, apparently started on a landing near a stairwell in the building, firefighters said.

A nearby resident told police that she heard a "boom," looked out her window and saw a flash of light coming from the building.

Firefighters reported detecting an odor of a flammable substance upon entering the house, the police report states in the report notes.

The third fire was reported at about 3:15 a.m. Tuesday.

Police officers responding to

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Melody Rauckman displays some of the original jewelry available at the Christmas Ideas Festival.



Displaying gift baskets are, from left, Betty Robertson, Marie Robertson and Margaret Hopkins.



Thelma Bruch with some of the Tole-painted wood and fabric that will be displayed Saturday.

'Ideas' festival is Saturday

Doors will open at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Harold Brown Recreation Center for The Granite City Park District's 16th annual Christmas Ideas Festival.

The event will be close at 5 p.m. Admission is free. Fifty-six crafters will exhibit their wares with all items geared to either Christmas gifts or decorations.

Sister Folkl joins governing board of medical center

Sister Janet Folkl, CDP, has been appointed to the governing board at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, in Granite City.

"As a representative of the Sisters of Divine Providence, I am very interested in our mission and our healing ministry at SEMC," Sister Janet said.

"I believe that interest will be of service in any mission effectiveness areas the board would address or develop."

She is provincial councilor of the Sisters of Divine Providence and adult faith coordinator at Seven Holy Founders Parish in St. Louis. She received a bachelor's degree in theology and a master's degree in spirituality from St. Louis University.

Certified as a religion education coordinator, Sister Janet has also been certified in applied theology by the School of Applied Theology, Oakland, Calif., and also by the Institute of Religious Formation, St. Louis.

"On a more personal note, my

mother was in and out of many hospitals due to multiple sclerosis for more than 30 years before her death. I believe I bring to the board a special sensitivity to any issues around quality-care management and development. I know the difference that caring health professionals can make for patients and their families."

SEMC President Ted Ellerman said, "With Sister Janet's leadership experience with the Sisters of Divine Providence, it is nice to have her leadership at the medical center as well."

She joins a 13-member governing board in appointing medical staff members, creating medical center policies, controlling its financial aspects and keeping abreast of community needs and needs in the medical field.



Folkl

Humane Society begins holiday phone-a-thon

With the holidays drawing near, the Madison County Humane Society is beginning its "Campaign for Kindness" holiday-season phone-a-thon.

The event began Nov. 15 and will run through Dec. 18 at Cottonwood Mall.

Representatives of the non-profit organization will contact area residents and businesses by telephone to raise awareness for their animals, to provide information about their many programs and services and to gain greatly needed financial support.

The organization plans to use the funds raised from this campaign to care for more than 1,100 dogs and cats they care for each year.

In addition, the organization is planning to break ground on its long-awaited facility in the spring of 1994. This new shelter

will have more than four times the amount of room than the rented space they currently have at the Animal Control shelter on Marine Road.

"The MCHS has come a long way since we were founded in 1986, and we continue to expand our services to meet the demands of the community," said Ledy Vankavage, MCHS's vice president. Vankavage added, however, that "It has been a long hard road working and saving to have a shelter of our own. This spring we will see that dream become a reality as we begin construction on our new shelter."

A few of the programs and services offered include adoptions, humane education, lost and found, obedience training, information and referral, dog tattooing, legislative advocacy and pet

therapy.

Vankavage said this is a very important drive for the MCHS, as new supporters and donations that this drive will attract are needed both to continue current operations, and to save toward a new facility.

"Our goal for the drive is to introduce the organization to thousands of people, acquire new members and raise over \$25,000. We're doing our best with extremely limited resources," said Vankavage. "Since we depend completely on donations from the public, it's easy to understand why this campaign is so important to us."

In recognition of their continued commitment to homeless animals especially during the recent tragic flood, and their high adoption rate, the MCHS was one of five humane societies in the country to be honored with PetsMart humanitarian award.

Tax-deductible gifts may also be mailed directly to the Madison County Humane Society's "Campaign for Kindness," c/o Magna Bank, P.O. Box 520, Edwardsville, Ill. 62025-0520.

For more information, call the campaign headquarters at 682-6806.

Mike Hahne's Bellemore Shell, Inc.

Lube, Oil & Filter \$17.99 <small>Includes 5 qt. oil, 100W-20</small>	Drain & Refill Anti-Freeze \$27.98 <small>Includes up to 2 gal.</small>	575 COLD CRANK AMP BATTERY \$39.95 <small>60 Month Warranty</small>
Front or Rear Brakes \$55.99 <small>Includes 1000 mi. labor</small>	Rotate and Balance \$18.99 <small>Includes 1000 mi. labor</small>	Failed Emissions? See Us For Repairs.

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FAMILY

Robertson-
Mathenia

Shari Robertson and Robert Mathenia were married Aug. 21, 1993, at the First Baptist Church in Fairview Heights by the Rev. Mike Van Shelton.

The bride is the daughter of Roy and Sharral Robertson of Collinsville. She graduated from Collinsville High School in 1985 and is employed by St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

The groom is the son of Anna Mathenia of Granite City. He graduated from Granite City High School in 1983 and is employed as a die cutter by Watson Label Company of St. Louis.

Niki Bausch of Edwardsville attended her friend as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Brenda Jones of Granite City, Carrie Voss of Belleville and Kathy Saylor of Collinsville. Flower girls were Roxanne and Jennifer Mathenia, both of Granite City.

Danny Wheeler of Cahokia stood with his friend as best man. Groomsmen were Randy Mathenia of Granite City, Jason Robertson of Collinsville and Ron Rhea of Granite City. David Baker of Collinsville and Brian Rutherford of Washington, Mo., were the ushers. Adam Krock of Collinsville was the soloist.

Following a reception at the church, the couple honeymooned in Orlando, Fla., and are living in Cahokia.



Becky Davis
and James Molloy
Davis-
Molloy

Becky Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Davis of Las Vegas, Nev., formerly of Granite City, and James Molloy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Molloy of Buffalo Grove, Ill., have announced their engagement.

Davis, of Las Vegas, is a 1988 graduate of Granite City High School and a 1993 graduate of the University of Nevada at Las Vegas. She is employed at E.W. Griffith Elementary School, Las Vegas, as a teacher.

Molloy is also a 1993 graduate of the University of Nevada at Las Vegas. He is employed by the Las Vegas Thunder Hockey Club, Las Vegas, as an administrative assistant.

The couple is planning a July 30, 1994, wedding at St. Viators Catholic Church, Las Vegas.

Jeffries-
Clark

Jodie Lyn Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clark of Pocahontas, Ill., and Michael James Jeffries Jr., son of Mary Ann Jeffries of Granite City, were married Sept. 4, 1993, at First United Methodist Church, Greenville, Ill., by the Rev. Linda Millee.

The maid of honor was Jill Clark of Pocahontas, sister of the bride. The bridesmaids were Shelli Kolhoff, the bride's cousin, and Mary Beth Bauer and Crista Parkinson.

The best man was Dave Williams of Granite City. The groomsmen were Steve Shaw, Mike DeYoung and John Jenkins. Ushers were John Shane, Gregg Austin, Randy Barton and Tad Gorrell, all of Granite City.

The flower girl was Katherine Cochran, cousin of the bride. The ringbearer was Stefan Keeton, cousin of the bride.

A reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Highland.

The bride is a 1986 graduate of Greenville High School and a 1990 graduate of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. She is employed by St. Nicholas, St. Louis, as a special product coordinator.

The groom is a 1986 graduate of Granite City High School and a 1989 graduate of Meramec Col-



Michael and
Jodie Jeffries

lege, St. Louis. He is employed through Granite City Laborers Local 397 as a laborer.

Following a honeymoon at Grand Cayman Island, the couple resides in Collinsville.

Grammer — Eggemeyer

Tamara S. Grammer, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Grammer of Murphysboro, Ill., and Brian D. Eggemeyer, son of Glenda Eggemeyer of Granite City and the late Wilbert "Bill" Eggemeyer, have announced their engagement.

Grammer, of Collinsville, is a 1987 graduate of Collinsville High School and a 1991 graduate from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. She is employed by Creative Beginnings Child Development Center as a teacher.

Eggemeyer, of Collinsville, is employed by American Steel. The couple are planning a Nov. 20 wedding at Maryville Assembly of God Church in Maryville.

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Spo

Granite City defers

Warriors' first game

Caswell, Li

ready to ap

IHSA ruling

By R.J. Gerber

Staff writer

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Answers at

SPORTS

•Lynx

(Continued from Page 18)

competitor." Brewer said he was determined to cut off strokes from his scores last year, and the extra work over the summer paid off. "I was really prepared for this season," Brewer said. "I was real happy with how it turned out."

Duft, meanwhile, broke in at the college level and accompanied the team to most of its tournaments. At Rock Valley, he shot 78.

A strong start helped him offset some inconsistency near the end of the season.

"We try to get the freshmen geared up for a longer season in the spring, and Jon was awfully steady," Riley said. "He played fourth and fifth and was a real team player. We could always count on him. I was really pleased with the performance he had."

"He's maturing and understanding what he has to do. We're looking for big things from him in the spring."

So is Duft, who has decided against an earlier plan of playing both golf and basketball at Lincoln. Earlier this year, Duft (6-3) figured on competing in both sports for the Lynx. He is strictly a golfer now, and he aims to move on to a four-year school.

"I hung up my (basketball) shoes," Duft said. "I decided not

'I made the right choice in coming here. I've really enjoyed it.'

—Joe Brewer
Lincoln sophomore

to play because of classes.

"I'm really excited about the spring. I want to play at a four-year school. That's my goal for next year."

"He's got a lot of potential," Brewer said. "He came through for us this season."

Under Riley, Lincoln College has established itself as one of the top junior colleges in the Midwest. The Lynx have again qualified for the national tournament, set for June 8-12, 1994, in Scottsdale, Ariz.

The Lynx went 68-28 this season, with nearly half of their losses coming at the Bradley University Invitational — where the team placed 14th.

"I made the right choice in coming here," Brewer said. "I've really enjoyed it."

Riley said players like Brewer and Duft have kept the program's tradition going.

"We're looking forward to next year," Riley said. "We'll hopefully have guys like Jon Duft step up for us."

Youngsters find fun, success from two-day area deer hunt

By Bill Seibel
Correspondent

Have you ever grinned so much you thought your face would break?

It's fun. If there's anything more fun, it has to be watching a youngster grin that much because he or she has achieved a major success.

THAT HAPPENED last weekend on the Weldon Spring Conservation Area for 18 of the 56 youngsters who participated in a special Youth-Only Deer Hunt.

This two-day hunt was designed to give young people age 11-15 a special opportunity to hunt, according to Roy Grimes, District Wildlife Supervisor for the Missouri Department of Conservation. A total of 60 youngsters were randomly drawn from nearly 400 applicants.

The youngsters hunted under the eye of an adult coach — usually but not always a parent. Both youngsters and coaches were required to be Hunter Education certified and to attend a special orientation day in late October.

The Missouri youngsters came from as far away as Springfield and Blue Springs, but the majority were from St. Louis, St. Louis County, St. Charles County and similar nearby homes. All indicated they had a good time.

OF COURSE, it was those who enjoyed the success of harvesting a deer who were the most vocal — or at least grinned the most. For example, 14-year-old Leah Rosenberg, of St. Peters, was the first back to the check station seeking help getting her seven-point buck out of the woods.

"Dad just clacked his horns together once," she explained. "He was there five minutes later." Leah's "there" was about 25 yards away. She dropped the

buck with one shot.

Matt Bradshaw of Cedar Hill, was even more proud. Hanging on a lanyard around his neck, just a few inches below one of the biggest grins I've ever witnessed, was a grunt call. Just 11 years old, Matt explained that his 10-point buck walked into view shortly after he grunted. "C'mon dad, didn't you help? Dad grinned sheepishly, "He did it all by himself."

THE LIST of successes was impressive.

• Matt Michaelree, 13, of St. Peters, a doe.

• Justin Skaggs, 14, Marthasville, a spike buck.

• Jim Saab, 14, St. Ann, a button buck.

• Rocky Atkins, 12, Fenton, an eight-point buck.

• Sarah Berry, 13, St. Louis, a doe.

• Arthur Buckewitz, 13, Ballwin, a three-point buck.

• Gabriel Parrett, 13, Cherryville, a doe.

• Mark Vollmar, 13, St. Charles, a doe.

• Brian Kalkbrenner, 11, Eureka, a seven-point buck.

• Cathy Marquart, 14, Washington, a button buck.

• Shane Cook, 12, St. Louis, a doe.

(See HUNT, Page 48)

1994 Cardinals Home Schedule

Following a six-game road trip to Cincinnati and San Francisco, the St. Louis Cardinals will open the home portion of their 1994 schedule at 7:05 p.m. on Monday, April 11 against the Los Angeles Dodgers, kicking off a six-game homestand with the Dodgers and the San Diego Padres.

Beginning with the '94 season, all Cardinals' night games at Busch Stadium in April, May and September will start at 7:05. Night games in June, July and August will begin at the traditional starting time of 7:35.

SUNDAY GAMES will begin at 1:15 and the first pitch for weekday afternoon games is 12:35.

The Cardinals, who will be playing their first season in the newly created National League Central Division, will be home for 13 dates in April, 11 in May, 16 in June, 16 in July, 10 in August and 15 in September.

Highlights on the home schedule include a four-game series against Central Division rival Chicago, May 9-12; a three-game series against the National League Champion Philadelphia Phillies May 23-25; and a three-game series with the Houston Astros that begins on July 4.

APRIL
10. Los Angeles, 7:05
12. Los Angeles, 7:05
13. Los Angeles, 12:35
15. San Diego, 7:05
16. San Diego, 7:05
17. San Diego, 1:15
22. Houston, 7:05
23. Houston, 7:05
24. Houston, 1:15

25. Colorado, 7:05
26. Colorado, 7:05
27. Atlanta, 7:05
28. Atlanta, 12:35

MAY
5. New York, 7:05
6. New York, 7:05
7. New York, 7:05
8. New York, 1:15
9. Chicago, 7:05
10. Chicago, 7:05
11. Chicago, 7:05
12. Chicago, 12:35
23. Philadelphia, 7:05
24. Philadelphia, 7:05
25. Philadelphia, 7:05

JUNE
3. San Francisco, 7:05
4. San Francisco, 7:05
5. San Francisco, 1:15
7. Cincinnati, 7:35
8. Cincinnati, 12:35
13. Florida, 7:05
14. Florida, 7:05
15. Florida, 12:35
16. Pittsburgh, 7:35
17. Pittsburgh, 7:35
18. Pittsburgh, 7:05
19. Pittsburgh, 1:15
20. Montreal, 7:35
21. Montreal, 7:35
22. Montreal, 7:35
30. Colorado, 7:35

JULY
1. Colorado, 7:35
2. Colorado, 7:35
3. Colorado, 1:15
4. Houston, 1:15
5. Houston, 7:05
6. Houston, 7:05
21. Atlanta, 7:35
22. Atlanta, 7:35
23. Atlanta, 1:15
24. Atlanta, 1:15
25. New York, 7:05

26. New York, 7:35
27. New York, 7:35
28. Chicago, 7:35
30. Chicago, 7:05
31. Chicago, 1:15

AUGUST
12. Philadelphia, 7:35
13. Philadelphia, 7:05
14. Philadelphia, 1:15
22. San Francisco, 7:35
23. San Francisco, 7:35
24. San Francisco, 7:35
25. Cincinnati, 7:35
26. Cincinnati, 7:05
27. Cincinnati, 7:05
28. Cincinnati, 1:15

SEPTEMBER
9. Los Angeles, 7:05
10. Los Angeles, 7:05
11. Los Angeles, 1:15
16. Florida, 7:05
17. Florida, 7:05
18. Florida, 7:05
19. Pittsburgh, 7:05
20. Pittsburgh, 7:05
21. Pittsburgh, 7:05
22. Montreal, 7:05
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24. Montreal, 1:15
25. Montreal, 1:15

•Caswell

(Continued from Page 18)

"physically transfer" until this fall when he began attending class at Lincoln.

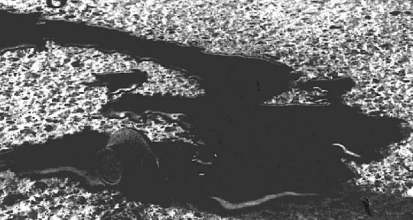
"(Pry's) been talking about a physical transfer," Bailey said. "The kid made his mind up that he wanted to come to Lincoln. Why punish him?"

The IHSA investigation originally centered on a charge of undue influence by a Lincoln High booster club. That charge, however, was unsubstantiated. Bailey said that an East St. Louis official wrote a letter to the IHSA saying that Caswell didn't "transfer in body."

"The question was about the Sixth Man Booster Club," Bailey said. "They found no evidence there, so that wasn't the only question. Wherever the kid wants to be, let him be. He followed all the rules and regulations."

Caswell has been practicing with the Tigers in preparation for the team's opening game Nov. 25 against Pekin at the Rock Island Tournament.

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Conference:	South
1992 Class:	6A
Coach:	Colin St. Louis
School Record:	26-30
Career Record:	20-39
1993 SCHEDULE	
Sept. 3	L Alton, 7:14
Sept. 11	L Hazwood East
Sept. 17	W Collinsville, 38-41
Sept. 24	L ESL Lincoln, 7-5
Oct. 1	W Belleville East
Oct. 8	W Cahokia, 33-0
Oct. 15	L East St. Louis
Oct. 22	L Granite City, 0-2
Oct. 29	W Belleville West
BELLEVILLE ALTI	
Crusaders	
1993 Record:	5
Conference:	Indep.
1992 Class:	5A
Coach:	Glen St. Louis
School Record:	158-73
Career Record:	158-73
1993 SCHEDULE	
Sept. 3	W Alton, 14-7
Sept. 10	L Belleville East
Sept. 18	L Cahokia, 24-21
Sept. 25	W CBC, 14-7
Oct. 1	W Belleville West
Oct. 8	W Central, 24-21
Oct. 15	L Tinley Park And
Oct. 22	W Belleville East
Oct. 29	W Granite City, 29
Nov. 3	L Springfield East
BELLEVILLE E	
Lancers	
1993 Record:	0
Conference:	South
1992 Class:	6A
Coach:	Michael St. Louis
School Record:	60-55
Career Record:	60-55
1993 SCHEDULE	
Sept. 3	W Alton, 14-7
Sept. 10	W Cahokia, 24-21
Sept. 17	W Lafayette, 25-14
Sept. 24	W SLH, 20-14
Oct. 1	W Alton, 21-10
Oct. 8	W East St. Louis
Oct. 15	W Collinsville, 34
Oct. 22	W Belleville West
Oct. 29	W Belleville East
Nov. 3	L Alton, 6-41
Nov. 10	L Bloomington
CAHOKIA	
Comanches	
1993 Record:	Indep.
Conference:	Indep.
1992 Class:	6A
Coach:	Rob St. Louis
School Record:	36-34
Career Record:	114-48
1993 SCHEDULE	
Sept. 3	W Granite City
Sept. 11	L Belleville West
Sept. 17	W Granite City
Sept. 24	W East St. Louis
Oct. 1	L Alton, 14-35
Oct. 8	W Collinsville, 34
Oct. 15	W CBC, 26-13
Oct. 22	L Belleville East
Oct. 29	W Highland, 34-1
Nov. 6	W Carbondale
Nov. 13	L Jerseyville
CIVIC MEM	
Eagles	
1993 Record:	0
Conference:	Missouri
1992 Class:	6A
Coach:	Rick St. Louis
School Record:	22
Career Record:	62-6
1993 SCHEDULE	
Sept. 3	W Collinsville
Sept. 10	W Wood River
Sept. 17	L Jerseyville
Sept. 24	W Highland, 2-4
Oct. 1	W Roxana, 14-1
Oct. 8	W Maplewood
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SPORTS



Defenseman Brian Johnson (middle) and center Ryan Gaddy look to clear the puck away in a practice game last week.

•Skaters

(Continued from Page 1B)

son, including a win over St. Mary's for the American Conference title.

At one point last year, Granite City won 16 straight games. But the loss of seniors Mike Jaros, Chris Goclan and Rick Whyres took away over 100 goals of offense.

On Monday, the Warriors featured a No. 1 line of Wagner centering Meyer and Aaron Reeves. The team's second line was made up of Gaddy at center and Crites and Valencia at forward.

Granite City's starters defensively were Jerry Sorenson and Ryan Penrod. Steve Sinde, Brian Johnson and Chris Angle helped fill in.

HINTERSER SAID Fox was just a sample of the level of competition the Warriors will face this year. Granite City is in the Gold Division along with powerful Parkway West, Parkway South, Parkway Central, Parkway North, Webster Groves and Lafayette.

"We're going to play a few teams that are a lot better than Fox," Hinterser said. "It's going to be tough."

"It's going to be a learning experience and it's going to take a year or so, but I think the kids are going to come up. They'll benefit from playing in Tier I." Granite City's next game is Saturday against Lafayette at the Queeny rink. The Warriors' home opener is 8:45 p.m. Monday against Parkway West. Granite City will also play a home game against St. Mary's on Tuesday.

•Hunt

(Continued from Page 2B)

• Raenhard Wasserschmidt, 15, Washington, a spike buck.

• Matt J. Dittmeier, 14, St. Charles, a five-point buck.

• Nathan Peters, 12, Blue Springs, a doe.

• Joshua Bruce, 13, St. Charles, a button buck.

• David E. Berron, 13, of Union, a doe.

But those having success weren't the only ones having a good time. Eric Bradley, 11, of Ellisville, checked out Sunday afternoon with a bit of frustration in his craw. His father, Douglas, explained: "He shot at a deer this morning, hit the deer, but it ran off. We trailed it but found where someone else had cleaned it."

What was the best part of the hunt for Eric? "Seeing the deer," he said. "And what was the worst part? 'Not getting the deer.'"

But he will have one advantage by not achieving success. He is hunting with his father during the regular firearms deer season.

What did he think of the orientation? "It was pretty fun." And did he learn anything? "Yes." Which probably would be echoed by the 56 other youngsters who were a part of this special hunt.

Truthfully, those 38 youngsters who either missed or did not get a shot also learned one of hunting's most valuable lessons: You don't have to have success in the form of meat for the freezer to have a good time in the outdoors. All parts of hunting are "pretty fun."

Local bowler honored with Schulte Award

Shelly Marie Goleonor, 16, was presented the Myrtle Schulte Award at the 1993 Bowling Hall of Fame dinner and induction Oct. 31 at Joe Hanon's Restaurant in St. Louis County.

Sponsors of the dinner were the St. Louis Women's Bowling Association and the Greater St. Louis Bowling Association. The Schulte Award recognizes the outstanding young female bowler.

The Edwardsville High School senior lives in Glen Carbon with her parents, Gary and Sherry Goleonor. Gary is formerly of Granite City. Grandparents are James and Mabel Goleonor of Granite City.

A bowler for 10 years, Shelly bowls in three leagues, with a high average of 192. In 1992-93, she rolled 19 series of 600 or higher and 25 games of 225 or more and won three bowling tournaments.

She also plays flute in the Edwardsville High marching and symphonic bands.

Untouchables slate soccer tryouts

The Collinsville United Untouchables 7's, a boys soccer team, will hold tryouts 12-3 p.m. Saturday at the Maryville soccer field on Illinois 159 south of Illinois Power.

To be eligible, boys must not be born before Aug. 1, 1978. For more information, call 345-4675, 345-1227 or 344-6473.

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Honor roll

The following students been named to the honor roll for the Metro-East Lutheran School, Edwardsville, 4 to principal Sigmund Bo.

HIGH HONOR ROLL WITH DISTINCTION (4.0 and above)

SENIORS
Collinsville: Jennifer hardt, Todd Oldham, Yagow.

Edwardsville: David Paul Berkbigler, Mar Jason Schrage.

Granite City: Livingston: Natasha Stanton; Rachel Cook; Troy; Teri Bowles; Frost.

JUNIORS
Livingston: Sarah Stanton; Sarah Cook; SOPHOMORES: Caseyville: Sarah Br Collinsville: Sarah L Parkinson.

FRESHMAN
Edwardsville: Jennifer der, Amanda Coffin, Knebel, Matthew Schil athan Sprengel, Glen Carbon: Philip Hamel; Billie Meyer; Litchfield: Andrew B.

HIGH HONOR ROLL (GPA 3.93-3.75)

SENIORS
Alton: Brian Pontiv Collinsville: Amar

Sarah Jansen, Corey Edwardsville: John mon, Michele Mann, Litchfield: Jeremy E.

JUNIORS
Hamel: Sarah Hem Troy: Patrick Road

SOPHOMORES
Collinsville: Erik P Edwardsville: Car Heather Ernst, K W Hamel; Julie Meyer; FRESHMAN

St. Elizabeth names hon

Principal Beverly announced the first or roll for St. Elizabeth.

Grade eight - J man, Tim Jackson, Mohsen, Laura Mo Tapp and Gretchen W.

Grade seven - El man, Catherine La Mills, Felicia Mohs Wilmeyer.

Grade six - Jess Kasey Baum, Meg Courtney Hill, Katie Quey, Chris and Kristin Setser.

Grade five - Dan Nick Gaines, Julie Chris Layloff, Di brock, Andy MacTa son, Al Mohsen, Lisa Whiteside, Joe W Laura Blankenship Franko, Sarah Ja Lauren Paszczek.

Grade four - Je Brian Dittman, Ro Ashley Kalogetou, Kristen McGehee, Tony Reusing, Lind and Jerr Waller.

To qualify for the honor roll, the s have A's with no three B's. Most of have eight or nine jets.

Student gets

Sarah Stone, a of Granite City Hig presented with the Illinois Dad's Ass Award at the annu

Dinner. The award is pr top three stude

pective college ive 60 semester ho several students v point averages, all the award.

Stone was one dents in the Cult ure to earn the av animal science i active in the P Club, Phi Fives a representative to council.

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Honor roll announced at Metro-East Lutheran

The following students have been named to the honor roll at Metro-East Lutheran High School, Edwardsville, according to principal Sigmund Bogner.

HIGH HONOR ROLL
(4.0 and above)

SENIORS
Collinsville: Jennifer Launhardt, Todd Oldham, Lisa Yagow.
Edwardsville: David Baden, Paul Berkbigler, Mark Kemp, Jason Schrage.
Granite City: Jennifer McBride.
Livingston: Natasha Alms.
Stanton: Rachel Cook.
Troy: Teri Bowles, Jonathan Frost.

JUNIORS

Livingston: Sasha Alms.
Stanton: Sarah Cook.

SOPHOMORES

Caseyville: Sarah Brooks.
Collinsville: Sarah Iehl, Heidi Parkinson.

FRESHMAN

Edwardsville: Jeffrey Alexander, Amanda Coffin, Katrina Knebel, Matthew Schlechte, Jonathan Sprengel.
Glen Carbon: Phillip Hill.
Hamel: Billie Meyer.
Litchfield: Andrew Becker.

HIGH HONOR ROLL
(GPA 3.99-3.75):

SENIORS

Alton: Bram Pomvas.
Collinsville: Amanda Cook, Sarah Jansen, Corey Wudtke.
Edwardsville: Jennifer Harmon, Michele Mann, Julie Neunaber, Matthew Price.
Litchfield: Jeremy Becker.

JUNIORS

Hamel: Sarah Hemann.
Troy: Patrick Roudy.

SOPHOMORES

Collinsville: Erik Palau.
Edwardsville: Carrie Diest, Heather Ernst, Kim Weisse.

FRESHMAN

Hamel: Julie Meyer.

St. Elizabeth
names honor roll

Principal Beverly Foote has announced the first quarter honor roll for St. Elizabeth School:
Grade eight — Josh Haldean, Tim Jackstadt, Ismahen Mohsen, Laura Morgan, Anna Tapp and Gretchen Wiegand.
Grade seven — Elizabeth Dittman, Catherine Layloff, Julie Mills, Felicia Mohsen and Kyle Wilmaier.
Grade six — Jessica Bathon, Kasey Baum, Megan Francis, Courtney Hitt, Megan Lyerla, Katie Oney, Christina Rother and Kristin Setser.

Grade five — David Dresch, Nick Gaines, Jolene Harris, Chris Layloff, Diane Lickenbrock, Andy MacTaggart, Ghasan Mohsen, Lisa Morrison, Kyle Whiteside, Joey Wineburner, Laura Blankenship, Jonathan Franko, Sarah Jackstadt and Lauren Puscsek.

Grade four — Jeff Bladdick, Brian Dittman, Robert Henry, Ashley Katogerou, Kerry Koskie, Kristen McGehee, Jon Petri, Tony Reusing, Lindsay Schardan and Jeri Weller.

To qualify for the St. Elizabeth honor roll, the student must have A's with no more than three B's. Most of these students have eight or nine graded subjects.

Student gets award

Sarah Stone, a 1991 graduate of Granite City High School, was presented with the University of Illinois Dad's Association Book Award at the annual Dad's Day Dinner.

The award is presented to the top three students in their respective college after completing 60 semester hours. In case of several students with 5.0 grade point averages, all students earn the award.

Stone was one of three students in the College of Agriculture to earn the award. She is an animal science major and is active in the Pre-Veterinary Club, Phi Fives and Alpha Zeta representative to the agriculture council.

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Military

Jeffrey Sellers

Navy Petty Officer Third Class Jeffrey A. Sellers, son of Eldred G. Sellers Sr. of Granite City and Rosalie D. King of Madison, recently reported for duty with Fighter Squadron 21, Naval Air Station, Miramar, Calif.

The 1986 graduate of Gillespie (Ill.) High School joined the Navy in March 1987.

Tyrone Branch

Marine Sgt. Tyrone E. Branch, son of Fred E. and Ruth Bailey of Madison, recently reported for duty with First Armored Assault Battalion, Third Marine Division,

Okinawa, Japan.

The 1981 graduate of Madison Senior High School joined the Marine Corps in March 1985.

Brian Cripps

Navy Petty Officer Third Class Brian M. Cripps, son of Richard G. Cripps of Granite City, recently graduated from the Basic Enlisted Submarine Course.

During the course at the Naval Submarine School, Groton, Conn., students are introduced to the basic theory, construction and operation of nuclear-powered submarines. The course also includes shipboard organization, damage

control, submarine safety and escape procedures.

The 1980 graduate of Granite City Senior High School joined the Navy in July 1992.

James Haynes

Marine Corporal James S. Haynes, son of Mary B. Haynes of Madison, was recently promoted to his present rank while serving with First Battalion, First Marines, First Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The 1990 graduate of Edwardsville High School joined the Marine Corps in November 1990.

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State can provide information on Medigap insurance policies

By Bill Hunot
Social Security Administration

Q. I know that I will be purchasing insurance to supplement my Medicare coverage (Medigap insurance) at age 65. I have studied the 10 new standardized Medigap policies, but I need to know which insurance companies sell which policies, and for how much. Is there any way to get this information without calling every insurance company in town?

A. Each state government has a Department of Insurance that regulates insurance companies. If you call your state's Department of Insurance, someone there can tell you about the companies that have registered to sell Medigap policies.

In Missouri, for example, the Department of Insurance has printed a cost comparison guide to Medigap. It lists each insurance company by name and shows which of the Medigap policies the company sells and the premiums charged. To get a copy of the Missouri guide, write to Department of Insurance, 111 North 7th St., Room 229, St. Louis, Mo., 63101-2176.

Q. My brother-in-law told me that he has two social security numbers. He said he got the second number when he was young

after he lost his card and applied for another one. Is this possible?

A. Although Social Security wants everyone to have one Social Security number, it is possible for a person to have two. Before 1972, Social Security didn't take the precautions taken today to prevent the assignment of multiple numbers to the same individual. At that time, numbers were assigned entirely on the basis of the information on the application. No evidence was submitted, and no computer records were checked. Today, evidence is turned in on each individual applies for an original Social Security number or a replacement number, and Social Security's computer system screens for a previously assigned number.

Your brother-in-law should contact Social Security and make sure the two numbers have been cross-referenced. This will prevent any trouble he might have when he applies for his Social Security benefits.

Q. I received my Medicare card in the mail a couple of months before I turned 65. I've got the card but I don't know how to use it. How do I claim Medicare payment?

A. If everything goes the way it should, all you have to do is

carry your Medicare card with you and show it where you get medical care. Your health care providers are required to submit claims for Medicare payment for you. Here's a tip to make Medicare work better for you: Don't rely on your memory for your Medicare claim number. Let the people at the hospital or at the doctor's office copy the number from your Medicare card.

Everything you ever wanted to know about Social Security, but were afraid to ask, can be found in the 1993 edition of "The Social Security Handbook." The handbook goes into great detail explaining retirement, survivor and disability benefits, Medicare and Supplemental Security Income (SSI).

The 517-page handbook is for sale by the U.S. Government Printing Office. Individual copies are \$20. If you order 100 copies or more, a 25-percent discount applies. Call (202) 783-3238 or write to the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. Please indicate stock number 017-070-0459-8 when placing your order.

Address questions for Bill Hunot to West County Publications, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

Book examines St. Louis in Gilded Age

By Marc Witengier
Staff writer

When Katharine Corbett and Howard Miller walk the streets of St. Louis, they see a city different from the one most people see.

"I look around and I tell people, 'Well, this used to be so and so, and this was once a such and such,'" Corbett said of her trips through St. Louis.

Corbett, director of interpretation for the Missouri Historical Society and Miller, a retired professor of history from the University of Missouri-St. Louis, co-authored "Saint Louis in the Gilded Age."

The book is being sold at the History Museum in conjunction with the Gilded Age exhibit there.

The book and the exhibit complement one another, and that was our intent in writing it," Miller said.

The book uses dozens of lithographs from Richard Compton's and Camille Dry's book "Picture of the World in the Topographical Survey Drawn in Perspective." That book features a series of views of St. Louis, drawn in painstaking detail.

"They're a beautiful combination of art and fact," Miller said of the lithographs.

The Compton and Dry drawings are used throughout. "St. Louis in the Gilded Age, along with color and black-and-white photos of the city. The illustrations accompany a series of essays by Miller and Corbett that make up the text of the book.

"I've wanted to use the first half of the book as an interpretation of the exhibit, sort of a summary," Miller said.

"The second half uses the Compton and Dry's and serves as a look at the Gilded Age. During the Gilded Age — from 1869 to 1893 — St. Louis experienced tremendous growth, both in the industrial revolution and the world."

"All in all, we wanted to show how place is important in history," Miller said. "Places endure, even though people don't. What is great about looking at history from the point of view of place, is that you can look at the city and see the reason this looks this way today is because that happened yesterday."

And seeing familiar places through the eye of the historian makes history come to life, Corbett said.

"When I go through the city, I look around and realize this is what happened where I am," she said. "It seems more real to see a place and know its

history." Even though the Compton and Dry illustrations are more than a century old, many of the buildings depicted in the drawings still stand today.

"Especially the old houses and the flats," Miller said. "You can pick up the Compton and Dry drawing and know you could go out and find a certain house. They don't just show how the city has changed; they show how it's remained the same in many ways."

In compiling the book, Corbett and Miller sifted through thousands of photos in the Missouri Historical Society collection.

"Luckily, we're very familiar with the society collection," Corbett said. "We went through tons and tons of photos. The hard part was deciding what to leave out."

Now that the 2½-year project is complete and the book is sitting on the History Museum's bookshelves, Corbett and Miller hope visitors to the Gilded Age exhibit will pick up a copy.

"It complements the exhibit and gives it more depth," Corbett said. "And it really emphasizes the importance of place in St. Louis history."

It shows how we got to where we are today, and why St. Louis looks and works as it does now."

Fighting for traditional African music

By Marc Witengier
Staff writer

Samite Mulondo is a musician on a mission.

Mulondo is trying to keep traditional African music alive. He is scheduled to perform at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Art Museum auditorium as part of the 1993 African Arts Festival.

The festival runs through Sunday at various sites throughout St. Louis. Tickets to Saturday's performance at the Art Museum are \$12 for adults, \$10 for students and \$6 for children 12 and younger. For information on the festival, call 333-5645.

"The music is based on traditional folk stories and music," said Mulondo, 36. "The stories and the style of the music is very old, but it's dying out in Africa."

Mulondo is founder of a trio called Samite of Uganda that

plays traditional African music on authentic African instruments. The group performs around the world.

Mulondo, of Itaba, N.Y., grew up on Kampala, Uganda. He fled the country after the brutal reign of a series of dictators: Idi Amin and later, Milton Obote.

"Many people were killed," Mulondo said. "I lost a few friends, and when my brother Obote was in power."

Mulondo took with him memories and music from his time in Uganda.

"I found that the traditional African music wasn't well-known outside of Africa," he said. "And after I left Uganda, it wasn't even well-known. People in Africa, especially in the bigger cities, want to hear Michael Jackson music instead of the old folk songs."

Only in smaller African villages, Mulondo said, is the music still popular.

"But place is a very important part of the culture of Africa," Mulondo said. "I want to play it for people to keep it alive. It's a mission I'm on."

Joining Mulondo on his world-wide mission are his wife, who plays African drums, and Anthony Peterson, an acoustic guitar player. Mulondo plays a large, box-like instrument with metal strings struck by wooden keys.

"I also play flutes and the seven-string African lyre," Mulondo said.

The music played by the trio is not what many people would expect, Mulondo said.

The music also is centered around traditional tales from Africa.

"I combine old folk stories with the old-style music to make my songs," Mulondo said of his repertoire. "That is the type of music that is dying out in Africa. It was always used as a way of keeping village history."

Mulondo, whose trio has recorded two compact discs — learned to play the instruments growing up near Kampala.

"My grandfather was a very good flute player, and he taught me the flute," Mulondo said. "And the other instruments I just learned here and there as a child. In the villages you just pick it up, like kids here who learn basketball."

It's important to keep the traditional music alive, especially in Uganda, Mulondo said.

"People in Uganda are very Westernized now. Many of the young people, when the white missionaries came, they down-talked the African culture, and people in Africa started looking at Western things as being better."

"But if people here in the West start listening to this music, people in Africa will, too," Mulondo said. "It's important to keep the culture alive; it's so easy to lose it."

Parents: Draw the line on bullying

By Jane Cosby
Correspondent

There is a fine line between teasing and bullying, and how parents perceive the situation may depend on whether their child is on the giving or receiving end of it.

Teasing is a normal part of growing up, said Thomas Vogel, a child psychologist at St. Luke's Hospital in Chesterfield. Vogel is director of psychological services at The Center for Learning and Development at the hospital.

The center provides evaluation for kids who are experiencing learning difficulties and offers therapy for kids with problems. Vogel has worked with parents and children in both clinical and school psychology for more than 20 years.

"Teasing occurs because kids get positive feedback from other kids," Vogel said. "They get laughs when they tease or they get mad at another kid and want to get back at him," he said.

Almost all comedy is a form of teasing, of making fun of something," Vogel said. The frequency and intensity of the teasing is what turns it into a problem, he said.

If the teasing is occurring every day, over and over, it can be wearing on the child being teased, and that's a problem, Vogel said.

Vogel advises parents whose child is being teased that safety is the No. 1 concern in any teasing situation. "Make sure your child feels safe and secure," he said.

"Get to the truth," Vogel advises parents. "Go to the teacher, check it out," he said.

After you feel you understand the situation, Vogel advises parents to talk to their child about how he has tried to deal with it on his own.

"Ask your child, 'What do you think are some options?' Walk through his perceptions of what will happen with various options," Vogel said. Vogel advises parents to stay calm and not overreact to the situation. "Allow him to walk through solutions," he said. "Don't put words in his mouth."

Vogel said he has noticed a difference in the way girls and boys tease. "In general, boys are more confrontational," Vogel said. They will say teasing things right to the other child's face, he said. Girls tend not to be so confrontational, he said.

Vogel has also developed different strategies for boys and girls who are teasing other kids. "You can discuss the emotional impact of the teasing with girls," Vogel said. But with boys, establishing consequences for teasing and applying them quickly seems to work best, he said.

If your child is doing the teasing, Vogel suggests you punish him for it and remove him from his friends. "Tell the school that you want to know about it if he does it," Vogel said. Make it a priority in your home life that you don't make fun of other people, he said.

Every parent has experienced this problem. Everybody gets teased, Vogel said. What parents need to do is teach their children appropriate ways to deal with it and keep the lines of communication open.

Jane Cosby is a former teacher and the mother of two.

If you have any questions or have a specific topic you would like to see covered in the column, please write to: ABCS For Parents, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

Way of Lights to open Nov. 26

The National Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows welcomes the public to the 24th annual Way of Lights from 5-10 p.m. nightly Nov. 26 through Jan. 2.

The Missionary Oblates of Mary Immaculate, the Shrine's Association and the Shrine staff invite the public to enjoy a mile-plus display of illuminated nativity scenes, life-size statues and electro-art sculptures, a live-animal corral, all leading to an outstanding nativity scene.

A new addition this year is three "Spines of Light," created by artist Uriel Starbuck of St. Louis and assisted by Jim Grimm of Belleville.

"They are 'The Creation,' 'The Fall of Adam and Eve' and 'The Flood and Noah's Ark.' The rest of the story will be depicted through additional 'Spines of Light' over the next few years.

Also, the Way of Lights route has been extended to the Shrine grounds.

Though visitors can drive through the entire light display, many stop by St. Joseph's Visitors Center to view other programs and displays that are part of the Way of Lights celebration.

A unique Christmas Tree

Room depicts decorated trees artistically displayed in a variety of settings. The theme for the indoor Christmas Tree Display will be "A Shrine Christmas Tree."

The display is open to the public from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily and closed Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.

During the Way of Lights, there is a special Christmas in the Shrine. From Nov. 26 through Dec. 25, the Shrine is geared for young audiences, people of all ages will enjoy and relate to this presentation.

No presentations Dec. 24-25. Last showing Dec. 30.

Funeral services

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday newspapers include:

CHARTRAND, Robert James, 60, of East Carondelet died Nov. 9, 1993. Services were held Friday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Dupu by the Rev. Robert Keating. Burial was at St. Joseph Cemetery, Cahokia. Handled arrangements.

FLETCHER, William E. Sr., 71, of Cahokia died Tuesday, Nov. 9, 1993, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Belleville. The Rosary was recited by the Rev. Emil Maziarz at Holten Funeral Home in Belleville. Burial was at Mount Carmel Cemetery, Belleville. Rev. Colonial Funeral Home in Cahokia handled arrangements.

GEHLING, Walter Paul, 78, of Dover, Tenn., formerly of Granite City, died Friday, Nov. 12, 1993, at Parkview Hospital, Nashville, Tenn. Services were held Tuesday at St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church, Tennessee Ridge, Tenn. Burial was at Daniel Cemetery, Dover. Arrangements were by Anglin Funeral Home, Dover.

GILLIE, Melvin Lee, 81, of Mesa, Ariz., formerly of Granite City, died Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1993, in Mesa. Services were held Tuesday, Nov. 9, at Edgemont Stake Center, Provo, Utah. Burial was at Washatch Lawn Memorial Park, Salt Lake City, Utah. Arrangements were by Walker Mortuary, Provo.

KEAN, Nettie V. (Brewington) Levart, 91, of Granite City died at

9:40 p.m. Monday, Nov. 15, 1993, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville. Services will be held at 1 p.m. today at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2200 Pontonville Road, Granite City, by the Rev. Gene Lineberry. Burial will be at St. John Cemetery, Granite City. Rev. Robert Keating, Rood General Baptist Church, Granite City.

MEER, Mildred "Millie" (Dameron), 86, of Granite City died at 2:50 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Her body was donated to Washington University School of Medicine, St. Louis, for medical research. A memorial service will be announced at a later date. Arrangements are by Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, 63100.

NEECE, Georgia (Schmitt), 65, of Granite City died at 3:18 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, 1993, at the St. Elizabeth Medical Center emergency room. Services were held Monday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, by the Rev. Robert DeGrand. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Granite City. Memorials to St. Elizabeth Medical Center-Providence.

REAGAN, Alene (Hewlett), 85, of Granite City died at 7:05 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held Tuesday at Second Baptist Church, Granite City, by the Rev. David Tyler. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Granite City. Arrangements were by Irwin Chapel, Granite City.

SERINO, Randy "Gail" (Black), 34, of Charleston, Mo., formerly of Granite City, a homicide victim, was pronounced dead at 1:58 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10,

1993. Services were held Sunday at McKie Funeral Home, Charleston. Burial was at Oak Grove Cemetery, Charleston. Local arrangements were by Irwin Chapel, Granite City.

TANKSLEY, Fred Herman Sr., 84, of Granite City died at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 14, 1993, at the Anderson Hospital, Belleville. Services were held Tuesday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, by the Rev. Robert Baker. Burial was at Valley View Cemetery, Edwardsville.

VAUGHN, Darrell D., 61, of Granite City died at 10:22 a.m. Friday, Nov. 12, 1993, at St. Mary's Hospital, Richmond Heights, Mo. Services were held Monday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, Ponton Beach, by the Rev. Henry Grippen. Burial was at Vanda Cemetery, Roxana. Memorials to the donor's choice.

VAUGHN, Prince, 70, of Granite City, formerly of Venice, died at 4:28 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. A private family memorial service was held Monday at St. Louis University School of Medicine for medical research. Arrangements were by Irwin Chapel, Granite City.

WERTHS, Herbert J., 82, of Granite City, a retired cost accountant for the former General Steel Castings Corp., died at 2:40 a.m. Friday, Nov. 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held Monday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, by the Rev. Hermon. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Memorials to St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Arrangements were by Christ, Granite City.

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Horoscope

The future is the subject — it's time to explore ways to make it more secure. Meetings and conferences result in good decisions and some direct action. Analyze and investigate — the power of intuition helps lead you to the needle in the haystack. Passionate relationships are the focus, so use the profound Pluto energy wisely.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Love and money concern you deeply. Be ready for a moment of truth with your family and a moment of decision on the job. Whatever is signed today is favorable for you. Scorpio has an interesting proposition.

TALUS (April 20-May 20). Extremes of all kinds are to be avoided. Strike a compromise in marital or partnership matters. A legal arrangement goes smoothly, and the matter has a positive outcome if you remain open to new ideas.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Paying close attention to little things benefits you in ways you may not have expected. Large plans are laid out in detail. Thorough housecleaning at home or work brings ideas for improved methods in the future.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Expert input adds to your overall efficiency, so welcome the comments and criticism. Avoid pitfalls of possessiveness — you're the rock loved ones lean on while they learn skills for independence.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). A pal may need a ride or a rescue — be there. Your family is enthusiastic about new projects, but you are still doubtful. Loyalty is the most important quality on the job and at home today. Aries needs your wisdom.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Nov. 18). Travel for business is slated through November. Career breaks in December are due to past accomplishments. In January, job training is handed to you on a platter. Strengthen your home base in February, when relatives may come to live with you. A new baby for you or a loved one is planned in March. Next summer, hard work begins to pay off in your career.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Play the game of love gently. Routine goes smoothly, so get it all out of your way. Make an appointment for a health checkup. Set up workable chore lists for children, and help them with their homework.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Extra work is easily handled, so step in where a co-worker shows need. Something you sell may make a bundle. A hobby, too, can turn into nice source of extra income. Scorpio may be romantically involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Take time out to catch up with true friends. Job inquiries pay off handsomely. Concentrate on the goals of projects, and let the big stuff take care of itself. New horizons beckon, but take things step by step.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Watch for your chance to make a big impression on the one you love. What looks like a bargain may not work out once you get it home. Continue to allow time for solitary thought.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). It's a strong day for shopping, if you are ready to compromise your original idea. Provide guidance for a confused young person. Go along with the majority at work — you'll learn something worth knowing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Swimming against the tide may work in the morning, but it is likely to boomerang in the evening. More decisive action is required, but you're getting good at the executive role. Credit for past accomplishments comes.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Feel like procrastinating? Getting an early start means being able to call it a day when blocks to your progress are felt in later hours. Tonight, treat yourself to a lovely hot meal, a soak in the tub and a warm bed.

Joyce Jillson
Your personal
horoscope, call
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Richard Stolzman

Clarinetist Richard Stolzman to perform at SIUE on Dec. 1

Noted clarinetist Richard Stolzman, who has been called "an artist of indescribable genius" by the Washington Post, will perform at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 1, on the campus of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville as part of SIUE's Arts & Sciences series.

The Dec. 1 event is cosponsored by Target Stores. Stolzman, who made history as the first clarinetist ever presented in recital at Carnegie Hall, will appear in SIUE's Communications Building theater.

Stolzman has drawn the highest praise from critics and colleagues alike, with his classical favorites and jazz classics recital program.

His SIUE program will feature a special appearance by the Edwardsville Children's Chorus. The chorus will be performing two works arranged by Stolzman.

Tickets are \$8; full-time students of any age, \$2. Admission includes free parking behind the Communications Building. Tickets are available in advance at the Union Station ticket office in SIUE's University Center.

For ticket information, call 692-2320.

Film timetable for Thursday, Nov. 18. For times on other days or to confirm these times, check local theaters.

MOVIE SCHEDULE

ALTON CINE
2640 Clair St., 462-1131
Look Who's Talking Now (PG-13) 5:40, 7:40
Carillo's Way (R) 5:20, 6:00

CHESTERFIELD
295 Chesterfield Mall, 632-6145
Flash & Dash (R) 7:15, 9:50
Rudy (PG) 5:00, 7:35, 9:50
Carillo's Way (R) 4:30, 7:15, 10:00
My Life (PG-13) 5:15, 7:45, 10:00

CLARKSON 6 CINE
1785 Clarkson Road, 462-4900
Cool Runnings (PG) 12:40, 4:10, 7:30, 9:50
Footless (R) 12:10, 4:30, 7:05, 9:40
The Three Musketeers (PG) 12:00, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20
Look Who's Talking Now (PG-13) 12:30, 5:00, 7:25, 9:50
Beverly Hills Cop (PG) 12:20, 4:50, 7:10, 9:10
Nightmare Before Christmas (PG) 12:50, 5:20, 7:40, 9:45

CARMIE PETITE
179 and Hwy. 127, Collinsville, 344-1708
The Three Musketeers (PG) 7:00, 9:45
Ernest Rides Again (PG) 7:10, 9:30
Beverly Hills Cop (PG) 7:15, 9:30
Flash & Dash (R) 7:30, 9:50

CROSS KEYS CINEMA
110 Cross Keys Shopping Center
Lendinberg & New Line Ferry, 921-6999
The Firm (PG) 6:00
Striking Distance (R) 9:00
Sleepless in Seattle (PG) 8:30
In the Line of Fire (R) 8:45

EASTGATE CINE
Eastgate Plaza E., Alton, 264-5288
Rudy (PG) 4:30, 7:15
Nightmare Before Christmas (PG) 5:00, 7:00
Flash & Dash (R) 4:30, 7:15
Robocop 3 (PG-13) 5:15, 7:30
The Three Musketeers (PG) 4:45, 7:00
Ernest Rides Again (PG) 5:30, 7:50

COTTONWOOD EDWARDSVILLE CINEMA
Edwardsville, Ill.
Cool Runnings (PG) 5:00, 7:30, 9:30
The Good Son (R) 4:45, 7:15, 9:15
The Nightmare Before Christmas (PG) 4:30, 7:00, 9:00

ESQUIRE CINE
6705 Cass Road, 781-3300
The Three Musketeers (PG) 1:45, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50
Fatal Instinct (PG-13) 1:30
The Age of Innocence (PG) 5:00, 8:00
Carillo's Way (R) 1:00, 4:30, 7:20, 10:05
Gettysburg (PG) 2:00, 7:15
Nightmare Before Christmas (PG) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30
The Beverly Hills Cop (PG) 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10
The Joy Luck Club (R) 1:30, 5:05, 8:05

HALLS FERRY 14 CINE
2600 Target Drive, 822-4800
The Good Son (R) 12:40, 3:00, 7:40
Judgment Night (R) 4:50, 9:50
Carillo's Way (R) 1:15, 4:30, 7:15, 10:15
Ernest Rides Again (PG) 1:05, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35
Cool Runnings (PG) 12:50, 2:50, 4:45, 7:10, 9:15
The Three Musketeers (PG) 12:35, 2:45, 5:00, 7:20, 9:30
Ernest Rides Again (PG) 12:20, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30
My Life (PG-13) 12:10, 2:35, 5:30, 7:45, 10:15
Malice (R) 12:55, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45
Robocop 3 (PG-13) 12:45, 2:55, 5:10, 7:25, 9:40
Demolition Man (R) 12:45, 3:05, 5:35, 8:00, 10:30
Flash & Dash (R) 12:25, 5:20, 7:50, 10:00
Look Who's Talking Now (PG-13) 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:20, 9:30

HI-POINTE
1001 McQuaid, 781-9800
Check theater for movies and times.

JAMESTOWN HALL CINE
140 Jamestown Mall, 741-1418
Rudy (PG) 5:50, 8:15
The Fugitive (PG-13) 5:40, 8:00

LINCOLN THEATER
103 E. Main, Belleville, 233-6123
Sleepless in Seattle (PG) 7:00, 9:05
Coneheads (PG) 7:15, 9:15
Striking Distance (R) 7:05, 9:00
Coneheads (PG) 7:15, 9:15

NAMEOKI CINEMA
30 Nameoki Village, 877-6630
The Fugitive (PG-13) 7:00
The Beverly Hills Cop (PG) 7:15

NORTHLAND CINEMA
6 Northland Shopping Center, 383-4408
Check theater for shows and times.

NORTHWEST PLAZA 9
Northwest Plaza Mall, 822-4800
Footless (R) 1:35, 4:45, 8:15
Flash & Dash (R) 1:20, 4:50, 7:25, 10:00
Robocop 3 (PG-13) 1:45, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55
Striking Distance (R) 1:10, 2:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35
The Fugitive (PG-13) 1:30, 5:15, 8:00
Jurassic Park (PG) 1:25, 7:10
Fatal Instinct (PG-13) 1:50, 8:40
Look Who's Talking Now (PG-13) 1:15, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30
The Good Son (R) 1:05, 7:50, 9:50
Nightmare Before Christmas (PG) 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:10, 9:15

QUAD CINEMA
Belleville, Ill.
Robocop 3 (PG-13) 4:45, 7:00, 9:45
Flash & Dash (R) 4:30, 7:15, 9:50
Look Who's Talking Now (PG-13) 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

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8:00 A.M. - NOON SATURDAY

LEASE NOTE: There will be no advance orders taken for this meat sale. Everything will be sold on a "first come-first served" basis. Please show early for the best selection.

1993-26th ANNUAL SHOW

Gateway Sounds Chapter of Sweet Adelines International PRESENTS

BROADWAY

SATURDAY, NOV. 20TH

7:30 P.M.

Webster School (Kreider Auditorium)

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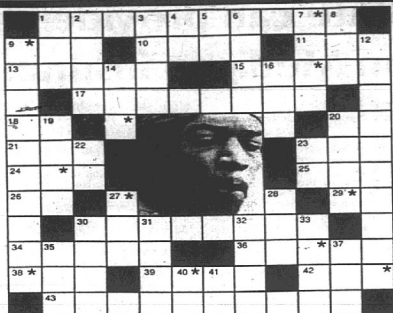
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Special appearances by: Also: High Point Sweet Adelines Quartet 1993 Region 5 Champions New Found Sound Barbershop Quartet

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The identity of the featured performer is found within the answers in the puzzle. To take the TV Challenge, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

- ACROSS**
- Robert Ulrich drama
 - Ben Cartwright's youngest
 - Wilder, Mary
 - Page Keller's comedy
 - 18th letters
 - The 1960 John Wayne movie (100 squared) + 110
 - Harry's portrayer on Cutters
 - Initials for Malden
 - Elsewhere
 - Quantum Leap role
 - degree; extreme
 - Be too inquisitive
 - Vehicle for Judd Hirsch
 - in his early comedy
 - Ending for glad or sad
 - Swoosie Kurtz's state of birth: abbr.
 - Acres on Empty Nest
 - Late singer Jim
 - Of the hibone
 - Drei minus zwei
 - Comment from Arnold of Green Acres
 - Suffix for baby or bull
 - Actress in Hangin' With Mr. Cooper (2)
- DOWN**
- Potter's title on
- M*A*S*H** abbr.
- 500 sheets of paper
 - Dundee resident
 - Continent: abbr.
 - Initials for the portrayer of Blanche on The Golden Palace
 - Role on The Andy Griffith Show
 - Raised platform
 - Start of an Asian nation
 - Hal Linden show (2)
 - 1953 series (2)
 - Don Adams' role on Get Smart
 - Pussycat's traveling companion, in poem
 - Dick Van Dyke's popular co-star
 - Dorothy's ex on The Golden Girls
 - Two Dads
 - Doris Farrow's state of birth: abbr.
 - 793 years ago
 - Eur nation
 - Who's the Boss? role
 - Marquee light gas
 - Long walk
 - V = X + XXV + XI + 11
 - Get off; shed
 - Pomposus fool
 - All the Family
 - Producer Lear's initials

PREVIOUS WEEK'S ANSWER



Seniors collecting ornaments

"Have a happy holiday," is more than a season's greeting for the members of Belleville Area College's Seniors Companion Program.

Senior volunteers are collecting Christmas ornaments and decorations so children in the flood-ravaged community of Valmeyer can have a happy holiday.

For many families of Valmeyer, more than homes were destroyed in the floods of '83. Gone are a child's favorite doll or toy, a special family photo.

In the past, residents of Monroe County have been very supportive of the Senior Companion Program, according to Carol Hudack, Senior Companion Program director.

"Eugene Notter, a Waterloo alderman, has helped our program by obtaining donations and matching funds from businesses and organizations in Monroe County," said Hudack.

For information, call 234-4410, extension 28.

Petite 4
344-1700
SAT. SUN. MAT. 1:15, 3:45
Nightly 7:15, 9:45

The Three Musketeers
SAT. SUN. MAT. 1:15, 3:45
Nightly 7:15, 9:45

Ernest Rides Again
PG
SAT. SUN. MAT. 1:15, 3:45
Nightly 7:15, 9:45

The Beverly Hills Cop
PG
SAT. SUN. MAT. 1:15, 3:45
Nightly 7:15, 9:45

Briefly

Tamburitzans here Friday

The Duquesne University Tamburitzans will perform at 7 p.m. Friday in the City High School gym, 3101 Madison.

Tickets for the dance concert are available at the Area College of Education, 2500 Carlyle, Belleville; the Campus of BAC, 4950 Maryville; the Croatian Home; and from the man Norma Burt, 877-2181.

Proceeds will benefit scholarships through the Foundation for the students at BAC's Campus.

Stress class

A stress management class will be held p.m. today, Nov. 18, at Health Services, Northgate Industrial, Granite City, 1000 W. Main, or at the home of the instructor, who causes stress, how to manage it, and what to do about it. For more information, the telephone is 877-4420.

ITC meeting

An International Telecommunications Council meeting will be held p.m. today, Nov. 18, at the Restaurant City.

Group to meet

Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. Nov. 24, at the 21st Edition Ave., 877-4420.

Drug talk

Drug interaction, a topic of the second "Medicine" offered by Andeal and its medical.

The lecture will be Thursday, Dec. 8, 3:30 p.m. in C of Anderson Physicians Office.

There is no fee but reservation required. Please call Hospital's department Mon-Fri at 288-5711, 447, to reserve your place in the lecture.

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Edward Gl

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Marion Je

Jean Marti

Warren Pol

Roy Poulos

Viola Ray

David Thon

75 years

Nov. 20

Lottie D. S

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Trivia

What was

Lodge No. 1